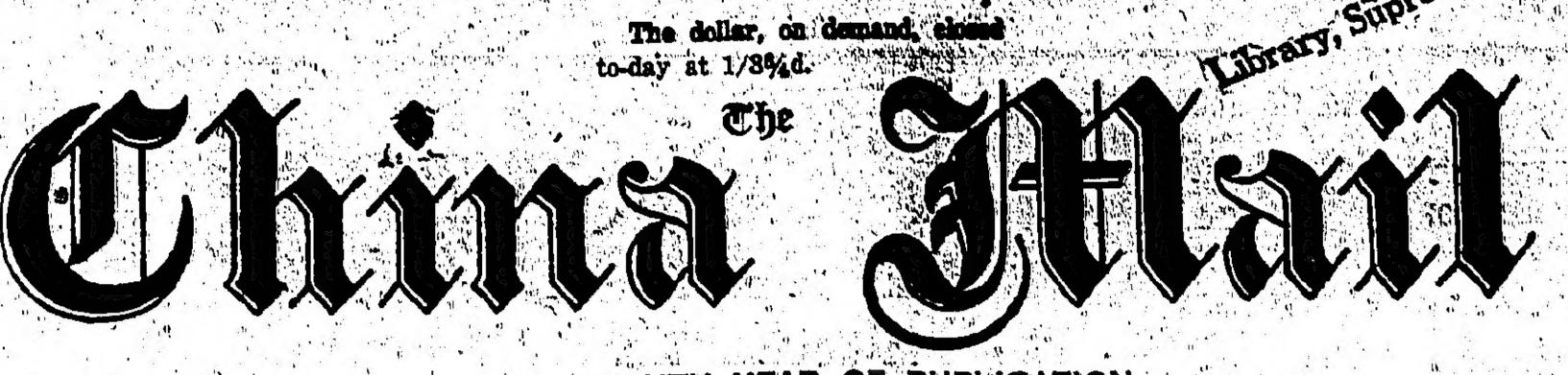


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COUNSEL CHARGES CROWN WITNESS PLANNED ATTACK ON FUNG

ENGLAND SIDE FOR AUSTRALIA.

Tate, Leyland And

MODERATE BOWLING SIDES IN OPPOSITION.

Verity A Passenger?

Tate, Leyland and Verity have by the National been selected to fill the three vacant /places in the English Child Welfare Assotouring cricket party for ciation of Chinese Australia this Winter. R. W. V. Robins, who was originally in Shanghai. selected, has unfortunately had to stand down, and his place has not yet been filled. - Reuter.

The policy of the selectors has again tended towards the allrounder side and Tate and Ley-land have thus secured their N.Y. STOCKS STEADY

The following have been selected to visit Australia this Winter:-

D. R. Jardine (Surrey) (captain)

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) F. R. Brown (Surrey)

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester) G. O. Allen (Middlesex) Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) Hammond (Gloucester)

Larwood (Notts) Voce (Notts) Duckworth (Lancs.) Ames (Kent)

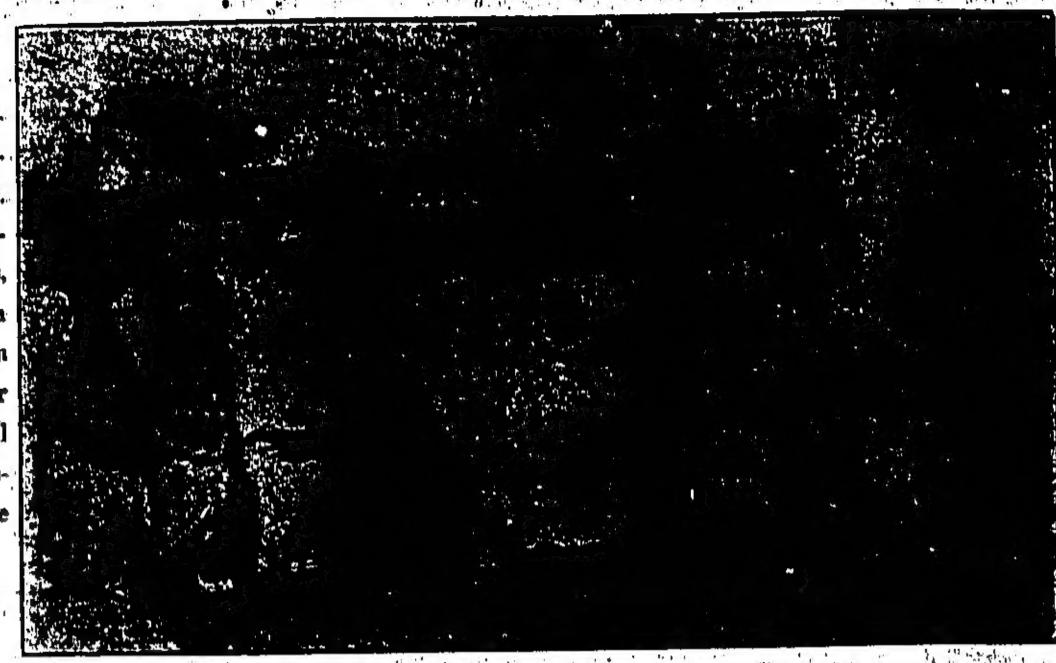
Tate (Sussex) Leyland (Yorkshire) Verity (Yorkshire)

places. The remaining vacancy will probably be given to Ian day showed a slight gain in in-Peebles, who will take the place dustrials and losses in rails and of Robins as a slow bowler, utilities, but the trend of the Peebles was the only English market had lost its steepness. A slight decline in the Hong Plate glass windows were bowler to cause Bradman the market had lost its steepness. Kong dollar was noted to-day smashed, trees were uprocted Possible Eleven.

that the England XI for the first changed hands on Saturday, as from 181/2 reported for Saturday. BASEBALL. Test will be comprised of the compared with the 3,500,000 turn- Bar silver forward is quoted at following: Sutcliffe, Wyatt, over of the Saturday previous. 17.15/16. Hammond, Duleepsinhji, Jardine, Pataudi, Brown, Tate, Larwood, Duckworth and Voce, with York, report that market still ir- New York cross rate being the possible inclusion of Peebles regular. instead of Pataudi, and Ames For a week past the New York York on. London cross rate may be preferred to Duckworth. Exchange has showed an un- £-G\$3.481/2, a 11/8 rise from the

Opening Bat Problem. men of first-class calibre stand out, got well under way and the bull but who is going to partner Sut- tendency of the market was apcliffe? Will it be the sixteenth (Continued on Page 12.)

At right)-AN-OTHER FARE WELL,-Dr. H. H. Kung, former Minister of "Industries photographed at a farewell reception given in his honour



AFTER SLUMP.

Sales Sink Back To Normal Level PANIC IS ENDED.

"Market Irregular."

on Saturday had returned to a pect to sales and average values, but the market is still "irregu-

peak prices, has apparently sub- tion. plete it seems highly probable sided. Only 1,800,000 shares Spot silver is still weakening

Glancing at the list eight bats- Saturday the buying rush had

E. A. Pierce & Co. Says

The New York Stock Exchange

Dow James averages on Satur-

usual activity. A week ago last quotation.

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PRINCE BORN RUMANIAN ROYAL HOUSE.

Princess Iliana Is Mother Of Boy.

Vienna. To-day. After 48 hours of acute anxiety and the most skilled of " surgical attentions. Princess Iliana, sister of King Carol of Rumania, gave birth to a boy. Both are reported to be "doing well." - Reuter.

level of normalcy, both with res- HONG KONG DOLLAR FALLS A LITTLE.

Pound Advances By Fraction.

SHLVER WEAKENING.

and is now down to 17.18/16

E. A. Pierce and Co., New The value of the pound has £-G\$3.47%, a % rise and New

U.S. SCHEMES FOR TRADE REVIVAL.

Hoover Has Plan To Aid Unemployed.

A FIVE-DAY WEEK?

Industrial Leaders To Join Parley.

Washington, To-day. A big scheme to stimulate the revival of trade has been launched by President Hoover, by the summoning to a National Conference of business and industrial leaders of 12 Federal-Reserve Districts.

The agenda will include plans for the wide expansion of credit facilities, a programme for the repair and maintenance of railroads, and an organisation for spreading existing employment, presumably through an industrial five-

day week. The new Secretary of Commerce, Mr. A. C. Chapin, declares President Hoover's plan is bound to make an instant and definite appeal to business, men throughout the country. - Reuter's Ameri- dians 8-0. en Service.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN TEXAS STORM.

Scores Injured When Hurricane Strikes.

PANIC IN GALVESTON

Rumblings Warn Of Wind's Approach.

Houston, Texas, To-day. Thirteen are known to have een killed and more than 100 njured in a hurricane which swept Gulf of Mexico coast.

Premonitory rumblings of the storm enabled numerous persons to take shelter in time to escape. The weirdest scenes were observed in Galveston. The city was isolated when telegrap wires were blown down and plunged in darkness.

A slight decline in the Hong Plate glass windows were slightest anxiety during his re- The panic which followed the when it slipped to 1/3/8/4, a drop and families spent the whole cord-breaking tour in England. sudden drop from newly-gained of 1/5 since Saturday's quota- night huddled in panic in any shelter they could find.

CARDINALS AND REDS SCORE DOUBLES.

Bill Terry And Melvin Olt Hit Homers.

FOXX AND RUTH ALSO.

New York, To-day. The feature of yesterday's Baseball results was the double-leader triumph of the St. Louis Cardinals, World Series Champions. Outhit by the Cubs in their first encounter the Cardinals secured a two run advantage as the result of lapses in the field by the Cubs player. In the second game the Cardinals won convincingly, registering 13 to 6 hits and 2 to 1

The Cincinnati Reds gained a double win at the expense of the Boston Braves in a most convincing manner, but Brooklyn Dodgers failed to improve their position when opposed to New York Giants. Foxx and Ruth.

Though winning comfortably CROSSED FAIRWAY IN A FOG. in their first game by 6 runs to 1. the Athletics could not hold the Babe Buth gave the Yankees

(Continued on Page L)

success over the Senators when them to the China Navigation Comhe scored a much-belated home nany Ltd. as the result of a collirun to take further interest in son between the NYE Toyooka the race for the home run crown. Maru and the B. & S. Kiangsu, in The White Box and Browns broke the harbour during a for in March event and the Tigers heat the In- last year. The Full Court upheld

ATHLETES BEAT EMPIRE TEAM.

Win By 6 To 4 After Great Contest.

EVENT FOLLOWS OLYMPIC GAMES.

Hampson Leads Half-Milers To World's Record.

San Francisco, To-day.

The United States beat the British Empire by 6 events to 4 in the athletic relay events here yesterday.

The United States won the following teams' events:--

400 Yards Relay. One Mile Relay. Two Miles Relay. 120 Yards hurdles (team of four)—

averaged 14.2-10 seconds, equalling the world's record. Three Miles

Teams.

Four lap steeple-The British Empire won: The Miles Relay (in the world's record time of 7 mins. 40 2/10 sec. The Empire team was: T. Hamp-

son, (Great Britain), Powell (South Africa), A. Wilson and D. Edwards (Canada). Half Mile Relay.

Four Mile Relay. One Mile Medley Relay. All the Olympic representa-

tives of the two countries took part in this event which always follows the Olympiad Eddie Tolen, Frank Wykoff. Toppine, and Ralph Metcalfe were opposed to Walters and Jourbert (South Africa), Elliott (New Zealand), Percy Williams (Cansda), Golding (Australia) and E. L. Page, Carr and Eastman (U.S.A.) were opposed to Hampson, Harper, Burghley and Cornes (Britain), and Wilson and Edwards (Canada) in the middle distance relays. Hampson, holder of the world Half Mile record, carried the British flag to success in the Two Miles Relay. America won this event four

years ago, and, again, two years ago after the British Empire Games. This year's contest was even and exciting throughout, the result hinging on the hurdles relay.

N.Y.K. LOSE \$40,000 APPEAL.

S.S. Toyooka Maru At Fault.

Judgment was delivered in the Red Sox in their second game. Full Court of Appeal this morning, air of tension perviading the Jimmy Foxx added yet another in the appeal action in which the home run to his big tally. Nippon Yusen Kaisha sought to place. recover 3 \$40,000 awarded against (Continued on Page 18.)

ZIMMERN DESCRIBED AS "SWINDLER"

DENIES ENCOURAGING CHENG IN PLOT

TRIAL PROGRESS MURDER

SPIRITED AND DEFENCE CROWN EXCHANGE.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., counsel for Cheng Kwok-yau, charged with instigating the murder of George Fung, made the sensational suggestion to-day, during the progress of the trial in Criminal Sessions, that Edward Zimmern, Crown witness, and a man named Sydney Christie, had encouraged the accused in his desire to wreak vengeance upon his successful rival in love. Zimmern, on the witness stand, steadfastly denied such implications. Fung was murdered on the night of March 24.

At another stage, Mr. Jenkin declared that he thought witness "a blackmailer," but changed his appellation to "swindler" when His Lordship, Sir Joseph Kemp, ruled that there had been as yet no

evidence of blackmail in the case.

NEAR SHASL

Disarm Portion of

Szechuenese.

CRITICAL SITUATION.

Gunboats Rush To Aid

Nationalists.

set up, have turned their retreat

into an attack and have met and

defeated a portion of the Sze-

was disarmed by the Commun-

ists, it is reported, after an en-

gagement; and official messages

declare that the situation has

wards Shasi to assist the Nation

Gunboats are being rushed to

become most critical.

alist troops. -- Renter.

chuenese garrison of Shasi.

Hankow To-day.

Proceedings were marked, too, by spirited exchanges between counsel for the defence and Crown. Mr. H. G. Sheldon took exception to Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., terming certain evidence nonsense," and His Lordship reminded the leading Crown counsel that he was not cross-examining. Mr. Potter, acknowledging his error, added that when the time came he would have a great deal more to say.

Asks For Ruling. questions on that statement When Court resumed, Mr. Pot- and the witness could be allowed ter, for the defence, asked his to see that statement to refresh Lordship for his ruling on cer- his memory. tain statements made by the Mr. Sheldon, for the Crown, witness, Edward Zimmern, with stated that a statement made by regard to alleged conversations a Crown witness could not be between the witness, accused and used by the defence as evidence. Christie at the Nathan Hotel in 'Let there be no mystery about the early morning of March 21, this ... " he added. on their way to the Star Ferry Mr. Potter - I am not saying wharf, and in the Prince's Cafe there is any mystery . in Hong. Kong. The conversa- Mr. Sheldon - Thank you.

tions were not contained in the Mr. Potter added that he was statement handed to Mr. Jenkin, not going to question the witness K.C., on Friday afternoon. with a view to contradicting the Counsel quoted authoricies to statement support his contention that the Court's Agreement. defence were entitled to ask

His Lordship agreed that the witness could be allowed to see the statement to refresh his mem-COMMUNIST ARMY Mr. Jenkin then rese and pro-

ceeded with cross-examination of Zimmern. After taking witness over the conversations on which he gave

detailed evidence on Friday, Mr. Jenkin said: "In your evidence in chief here, I may remind you -I must remind you so that I may at the same time refresh the memory of those who are present - you gave a long and detailed account of how it came about that Cheng discussed with A large body of Communist you and Christie the murder of troops driven from the Han Fung. River defences which they had

Did you? - Yes. Mr. Jenkin — I suppose you will agree with me that this is very important evidence, if it is Fierce fighting two miles from the best of my ability.

Shasi has alarmed the inhabit-Did you say before the Magisants of that city and there is an trate that after your arrest you made one statement and one statement only ? — Yes I did. A section of the Shasi garrison Is that true? — Yes, it is true.

Counsel Tilt. Referring to the statement handed to him (Counsel) on Friday, Mr. Jenkin said That statement you handed to Fitches? __ I cannot recollect.

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of Commerce.

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Should be made to relate to all commodities which are produced. The report has been approved by

the council of the London Chamber Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Commerce as a basis for discus-Fixed Deposits in local and foreign various difficulties which in their currencies taken at rates that may be view have arisen from the operation of the international Gold Standard tomers the services of the Branches system. Such a system, they ob-

> The committee adduce the circumstances of the international war debts and Reparations situation as further evidence, of the necessity for a reform of the monetary system. They remark:

> "It is obvious that so, long as attempts are made to meet these international obligations, under threat of bankruptcy, there can be

no hope of world recovery. "On the other hand, it must be recognised that if we are to continue with our present monetary system, Germany, 'relieved of her liability for reparations, and with a far lighter taxation per head of the population, would be able to undersell all the other industrial nations in every market of the world and it would be merely a question of time before another economic crisis was precipitated.

"If, therefore, we are not prepared to face a reform in monetary system, we find ourselves on the horns of a dilemma.

Chaos in Europe. "If Germany is not relieved of reparations and war debts chaos in Central Europe must result. On Zealand, eggs and sugar and wine monly to sacrifice money already Millington stated that whereas in other hand, "if she is relieved of (a 50 per cent. increase for wine), spent and work already done. In 1921 China had only 1,500 miles of them, within a short space of time grapes and grapefruit from South the interest of national economy the motor roads, in 1925 she had ten an economic crisis would arise in Africa, bananas from the British Board is making at present scarcely times the mileage, and in 1931 she the Allied countries, as they would West Indies and canned pineapples any fresh grants, and it has suc- had 35,000 miles. Between 1925 find themselves undersold in every from Malaya. Included in the list ceeded, with the co-operation of the and 1980 she imported over 28,000 market of the world by Germany." are such comparative novelties in institutions concerned, in reducing motor-cars.

As a means of meeting the pro- the United Kingdom market as its present commitments by between blems with which industry and com- Canadian tobacco, South African 10 and 25 per cent. Similar which are Large, Soft and Natural, merce are faced, the committee ad-apples and Cyprus oranges, all of economies in publicity and market-Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil vocate the operation of a managed which have done better than ever ing work enabled the Board to meet (Continued from previous Column.) Treatment, Shampsoing, Henna Pack currency by means of the redis- before. A large number of other the call made upon it by the counting of bills.

declared, is that currency is made coffee from East Africa has excelled Vote of £550,000. For the present methods of the blow-fly larva and the servant of industry and not its all past years, with the single year, 1932-83, the Vote of the Board its digestive juices have been master. The committee explain: exception of 1930, and South is £300,000.

one commodity—gold, which can be except 1930. cornered.

"The volume of currency rises The Report contains the story of wide as the Empire itself. The and falls proportionately with pro- the "Buy British" campaign of Food Investigation Board of the Of the new fruits experimentally duction, as re-discounted commercial November and December last, and Department, of Scientific and In-shipped to the United Kingdom bills behind the issue, being self- gives the facts both about the cam- dustrial Research in co-operation market in the past year, which inliquidating, are in a constant state paign itself and about the remark- with oversea workers have been at clude pineapples, grapefruit and

manipulation or management either than 4,000,000 posters were needed preservation not only of meat but West Indies and Palestine, almonds internal or external; it would be to meet the demand for window dist of fruit and vegetables, and of the from Cyprus and Avocado pears automatic."

In order to carry out such a private motor-cars. The generous Frozen Fish. system, the committee propose that co-operation of the press, the Progress has been made at Aber- West Indian mange. The mange is the Bank of England should become B.B.C., the cinema industry, the deen in freezing fish in such a way exceedigly rich in Vitamin C, six a central bank pure and simple.

No Gold Shipment. ing advances would be obliged to of no more than £12,000. fix a maximum of nine credit pounds promotion. The importance of this from the cold storage of fish is the have now been received. Tung Oil of their total deposits in liquid cash, and the Board has met with much rings.
i.e., they are lending 10 credit success in approaching local aupounds for every El cash hold); and thorities and other large scale and other aspects of animal hus gence the Board publish striking the Central Bank would be authoris- buyers, so that some 1,250 institu- bandry have been the subject of figures to show the success of the ed to vary this ratio by E1/2 at a tions have revised their forms of continued investigation in the past policy of canvassing retailers intime as circumstances demand. At tender in the interests of Empire year, and the Board is advancing & dividually. For six months per-Anancial credit side the Central Bank would gradually reduce the As in previous years the bulk of of sheep diseases. Throughout the principal Lancashire towns. As ratio until it was effective. aspect of the problem, it is stated the 100 pages of the Report describe Australia, the larve of the green-rose from 56 to 78 per cent. The

British Empire it is contemplated that the United States, Scandinavia and South American Republics might' co-operate in working a managed currency system.

of an over-riding international now on a visit to this country. The committee, of which Viscount work to fixed exchanges.

which might be agreed upon.

The Central Banks of the parti- the hint conveyed to British manu- ful British attack on Chinese marcipating countries would meet in a facturers by Mr. F. C. Millington, kets, as laid down by Mr. Millingcentral bankers clearing house. founder of the only British adverton, are: This would not involve the creation tising house in Shanghai, who is 1. First-class personal representa-

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bank. The clearing house would be Mr. Millington told a representamerely an exchange or mart where tive of The Daily Telegraph that to the market, a the central banks (through whom the occasion is worth a special currency system are all exchange transfers would be effort, because Japan, owing to the made in a report drawn up by a conducted) would meet on absolute- resentment felt by the Chinese at committee of the London Chamber ly equal terms for the purpose of recent events in the Far East, is, tact was stressed. The appeal transacting business. They would for a time, out of the economic must be made by someone who Exchanges could, by agreement, cause of depression at home, has translate Western advertisements. be fixed at the old gold parties, at lost much of her initiative in for- into Chinese was quite useless."

Currency should not be based on the average rates ruling 'over a eign markets. Germany, on the Similarly, goods which were "put given period, or at any other ratios other hand, is making a great bid up" attractively enough for other for the Far Eastern trade, and is parts of the world might fall flat

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The importance of personal con-

hunt, while the United States, be- understands the people. Merely to because of the neglect of small, but

vital points, such as colour. Whitecartons that might do much to sell goods in England would have only funereal associations for the Chinese. Red stood for happiness, and it was the Chinese gala colour. Purple also had a great attraction for buyers in the Far East.

Constructional material and machinery, were likely to be greatly needed in China for a number (years, Mr. Millington said, especially in view of the replacement necessary after the recent destructive war. In Chapei alone the value of the razed buildings has been estimated to exceed 100,000,000 dollars. Other fields worth the attention of British manufacturers and exporters included:

Typewriters and office appliances (in which inroads are being made on American supremacy), leather The change which has taken place work which should be agreed upon goods, raincoats, pottery and tiles, in the buying habits of the British between the various Empire coun- glass, electrical storage batteries, public and the growth of the de- tries so that effort and expense gramophones, radio sets, proand prietary medicines, manufactured brought out in the Annual Report economised. Acting upon this sug- foods, chocolate, wines and motorof the Empire Marketing Board, gestion the Board has initiated an cars.

which is published. For 25 interchange of views on what pro- That success awaited the employ-Empire products, new records in blems of economic importance to the ment of the right methods had been uantities of imports have been Empire most urgently need the fur- proved in the last two or three established, and for more than half ther application of scientific years, said Mr. Millington, by the sales of Morris and Austin cars. was made in the previous year. It has been the Board's practice, Craven A cigarettes, Lever's soaps, There is an upward tendency at since its foundation in 1926, to and other commodities. To-day work in spite of the diminished make grants for a term of years to Morris cars, which ten years ago existing institutions in conjunction were unknown in Shanghai. were The Report quotes as instances with other bodies. This method has more plentiful on the streets than wheat and wheat flour, frozen pork, worked admirably, but it makes dis- any other make, with one exception. butter and eggs from Australia, continuance difficult. To stop As showing the possibilities of frozen lamb and butter from New research that is underway is com- the country for development, Mr.

commodities have just failed to Treasury last summer for the sur- Recent investigations, have been The essence of this system, it is make a new record this year. Thus, render of £110,000 from its total concentrated on the digestive minutely scrutinised. In spite of "The currency is covered by all African oranges, totalling nearly a The main body of the Report is the extreme difficulties of this commodities as represented by the million cwts., were 83 per cent. concerned with the progress made microscopic work, great advances eligible commercial bill and not by higher than in any previous year, by the various scientific and agricul- have been made and the relation betural institutions which the Board tween magget and bacteria are more is supporting. The field is as fully understood.

New Fruits. able response it met with from all work on questions of food storage, oranges from Nigeria, oranges from "Currency would be immune from sections of the community. More of the right temperatures in the Australia, tomatoes from British play, whether on public buildings or best sizes in which to store them. - from the West Indies, perhaps the most interesting is the Indian and Railway Companies and many as to retain its qualities unimpaired, times as rich in fact as any other others enabled this campaign on an By brine freezing and cold storage, fruit. The Board has been foster-All joint stock banks and private unprecedented scale to be run at a perfectly fresh fish will emerge at ing the growing Empire interest in banks accepting deposits and mak- cost to the Empire Marketing Board the end-of-say, three months with Tung Oil production and the first all its pristine perfection of appear- fruits from Kenya, Assam, the become members of the central. The Report describes a new side ance, flavour and texture. An im- Transvasi and India of the original banking system. A Bank Act would of the Board's work, that of market portant benefit which is promised Tung Oil seeds sent out from Kew to every £1 cash held (the banks work was specially emphasised at disappearance of seasonal gluts and is a highly valued ingredient in are at present holding 10 per cent. the Imperial Conference in 1980, shortages, particularly with her- many paints and varnishes, parti-

the first sign of inflation on the producers. Trust in Australia for close study wholesaler and retailer of butter in the Board's income has been devoted South Africa, New Zealand and a result of these visits the propor-With regard to the international to scientific research. Some 70 out of Great Britain, as well as throughout tion of those selling Empire butter that the practice of making inter- the immensely varied fields of re- bottle, or blow-fly causes on retail market surveys of the demand national payments by means of search which the Board's lunds have ormous damage, to sheep. In for butter have shown that in cer-shipments of gold would be shan-helped to irrigate. The Imperial Australia this damage, is tain districts the consumption of doned visited the value estimated at 24,000,000 at year. New Zealand butter has more than In addition to countries of the of joint programmes of scientific (Continued in next Column.) doubled in the last two years.

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KONG'S THEATRES CINEMA.

MAIL REVIEW SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE

The charming innocence of Miss Joan Bennett, and the awkward, love-making overwhelming Spencer Tracy are cleverly ploited in Fox's romantic drama, She, Wanted a Millionaire" which. will be presented at the King's

-KING'S THEATRE.

Theatre on Sunday next. contest gives Joan the long hoped- ture at the Oriental Theatre. for opportunity of meeting and . The production, which is a demarrying a millionaire. She dication to the memory of the late realises her ambition for clothes, Knute Rockne, provides innumermansions, Paris and luxury, but able thrills and sustained interest, within a short time discovers that in particular for football enthusshe has given herself into the lasts. Richard Arlen heads a cast keeping of a madly-jealous hus- of present and former football playband, who had sadistic tendencies ers in America, to give appreciative It is then that the dog-like devotion audiences all the breath-taking play of Spencer Tracy comes to free her of a first-rate football game. from a terrible situation.

Goods Marked Down To Still Tracy portrays the role of the dience from becoming hysterical, hick-town lover cannot fail to delight the public. Mr. James Kirkwood as the mad millionaire is adequately terrifying. Miss Una Merkel also gives an excellent performance as the man-hunting pressagent for the beauty contest.

THE CHAMP'-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

An ex-pugilist striving to 'come back': an adored and adoring small son; and the age-old dilemma of selfish love or heroic sacrifice. This is the human interest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid new paniment of heart-stirring beauty, drama, "The Champ" which will be presented at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday next

Wallace Beery, whose villainous portrayals in the past have never achievement of Director Wellman, ceased to hold and provoke to mirth and is one which nobody should appreciative audiences throughout miss. the entire globe, is the former fight champion. Little precocious Jackie Cooper of "Our Gang" fame, is his small son. The scene is laid in a Mexican town miraculously set up

in a Hollywood studio. It is impossible to depict ade- hotel here for advertising purquately on paper the pathos with poses. The lion, playing around in which Beery finally makes his de- a room, jumped to a window and cision to give his son the proper fell against the window screen. advantages and environment of life. The screen was unlocked and gave With him, the audience is torn way under the weight of the beast. between the selfishness of parental The lion fell three floors to the love and the desire to give a beloved pavement below and died shortly son the chance for betterment. after.

"The Champ" is a first-rate talkie and does" infinite "credit to King Vidor, the director, and to Frances Marion, the author, who was also responsible for that great work, "The Big House."

"TOUCHDOWN"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Jack Oakie is here again in The annual Miss America beauty "Touchdown" the Paramount fea-

Jack Oakie, with his usual enjoy-The breeziness with which Mr. able nonsense, barely keeps the au-

"WINGS"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

One of the most remarkable sound synchronisation films ever made was presented at the Central "Theatre yesterday. "Wings" is the Paramount epic of the "Aces" of the World War (War), and is a marvellous piece of realism that records Report. for all time, the war as it was fought in the air in 1917 and 1918. The tramping of thousands of feet; the falling of stricken seroplanes; the rapid blazing of machine-guns and musical accom-

have well-merited the unanimous oi newspaper critics throughout the world. The production is a stupendous

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6-8 p.m.—European programme. 6-7.15 p.m.—A programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

6-6.18 p.m.—Band Music. Pagoda of Flowers

"(Woodforde-Finden), Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards

(a) Air de Ballet (b) Callirhoe (Chaminade), Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade), Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards

6.18-6.40 p.m. Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 85 (Elgar),

played by Beatrice Harrison and the the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, M.O., K.C.V.O. D1507/D1509. p.m.-(Stock Quotations, etc.)

6.40-7.15 p.m,-Variety. The Quaker Girl-

Humorous Song,

What Archibald Says, Goes, Gracie Fields B3592. Orchestral-The Land of Smiles .- Selection. Symphony Orchestra C2227

Humorous Duologue-Auto-Suggestion,

Alexander and Mose B3925 Chorus-

Songs of Good Cheer, Light Opera Male Chorus C2151. 7.15-8 p.m.-From the Studio. Selections by Beverly, Erwin and His Georgia Serenaders of the "President McKinley."

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather 8.3-10.30 p.m. - Chinese Pro-

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News. 10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

THE HAPPY COUPLE.



Mr. Fred Fung and Miss Irene Yuen-han Lee snapped after their wedding at St. Paul's Church on Thursday afternoon.

TITANIC SURVIVOR A NOTED GOLFER.

A baby carried from the sinking Titanic 20 years ago is to-day one to take back with me," he said, the military chiefs of Poland. At of the best known golfers in when asked the object of his trip Gidingia, in the presence of Cooperstown, New York. His to Indo-China. father went down in the ship.

and son. A woman nurse carried previous trips have been to blood and, to prove their allegiance, the two-year-old lad into a lifeboat, Africa." while the father, a wealthy steel magnate of Chicago, perished like er, Mr. Lilly has had no really conveniently shallow—and the other men who could not find room narrow escapes from death, or officers and men dipped their in the boats.

ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENCY.

American Traveller's Opinion.

PEOPLE WANT CHANGE.

Unemployed Whe Will Not Work.

"Many men who are unemployed in the United States do not want To-day - Central work, they are content to live on "Wings." the meals they can from other people," stated Mr. Joseph Lilly, "Heartbreak." the prominent American adventurer and big game hunter, who is "Trader Horn." at present in the Colony.

China Mail on Saturday, he ex- To-day - Garden pressed an opinion that "Roosevelt" "Dirigible." was almost the certain to be the next President of the United "Goldie." States."

Mr. Lilly is at present on his Light Opera Company C2015, way to French Indo-China where PENINSULA" he plans to add a few more heads to his already famous collection of wild beasts.

"Conditions in America are not so bad now as they were," he said, "but they are still very depressing. On the West coast, where they were enjoying a comparative boom when the rest of the country was in the throes of the depression, they are feeling the pinch at its worst, but in the Middle-west thing are improving."

"Thousands are still withou employment, and these numbers are supplemented by many who do not want to work. They are taking advantage of the excuse cannot find work" to get free meals from the gullible public."

"Why, take for instance th case," Mr. Lilly continued, "I recently went down to the Court House in Des Moines, where number of so-called unemployed were hanging around and tried to recruit a few of them to do a wall washing job."

"How much are you paying," asked one. I replied, "Forty cents an hour." "Nothing doing" was the general reply.

man in to beat some carpets for him 60 cents an hour for four "The Lark" by Glinca, "Polonaise

at all," was the reply.

election in the United States, Mr. | Last night's concert was by far country were ready for a change. the Peninsula as yet.

"Get the in's out" seems to be the motto now, and I estimate that there will be 175 new faces in the House of Representatives in Washington this year." "There is a definite leaning to

the Democrats. I myself, have always voted Republican, but this year I am going Democrat. After all, Hoover has done very little during his term of office. "It is my opinion that Roosevelt

is certain to be elected as the the wewelsh Battalion. next President of the United States."

Turning the conversation into big game hunting, Mr. Lilly said that it was his hobby, and he did not hunt for profit.

I have never been out this way Polish cavalry regiments, took a

serious injury.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day Tea" Dance at King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels. Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre; "She Wanted A Millionaire." To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Champ."

Tu-day - Majestic. To - day"- Star Theatre;

To-day - World Theatre: During an interview with the "Reminiscences of Peking."

To-day - Oriental Theatre;

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Enthusiastic Praise of the conducting of the orchestra by Mr. S. Gellman. was expressed following the twelfth symphonic concert the Peninsula Hotel last night, many members of the audience.

The whole programme was wellselected and the last number on the list. "Czardas," from the opera "The Knight's Shadow" by Grossman, was repeated in response to the demand. Those orchestral numbers receiving the greatest applause were a selection from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar, the overture to If I were King" by Adam, and andother selection from an old favourite, "Calvalleria Rusticana"

by Mascagni. Three songs, "June is Calling" by Sanderson, "Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne and "I Think" by J. "On another occasion . I had a T'Ardelot, the latter an encore, were sung by Mrs. M. Sharpham, me. He said that he had tried to who was accompanied at the piano get another man to help him in by Miss Nora Flint. Also three the job. and had offered to pay piano solos by Mr. J. Maklezoff,

No. 3 in E Flat Major" by Chopin "If I cannot get a job for long- and the beautiful Lizt composition er than four hours, I won't work "Liebestraum," were accepted by the audience as being one of the Speaking about the forthcoming highlights of the programme.

Lilly said that in his opinion the the best that has been reudered at Mr. A. G. Piovanelli, the manager

of the Peninsula, begs to announce that on the first Sunday in September, a combined group, made up of the best musicians of the Hong Kong, Shanghai Hotel's orchestras

and from the 1st Battalion of the by a new process:-South Wales Borderers, will give a concert at the hotel that should prove one of the treats of the season. The group will be led by J. L. Gecks, A.R.C.M., Bandm aster of

HORSE MARINES OF POLAND.

Warsaw, August 8. A new kind of "horse marines" "I just want a few more heads has apparently been invented by

The code of the sea, "Women and before, but from what I hear, it special oath to defend the Polish children first," separated father is an ideal hunting ground. My coastline" to the last drop of their In all his adventures as a hunt- the sea-which fortunately was

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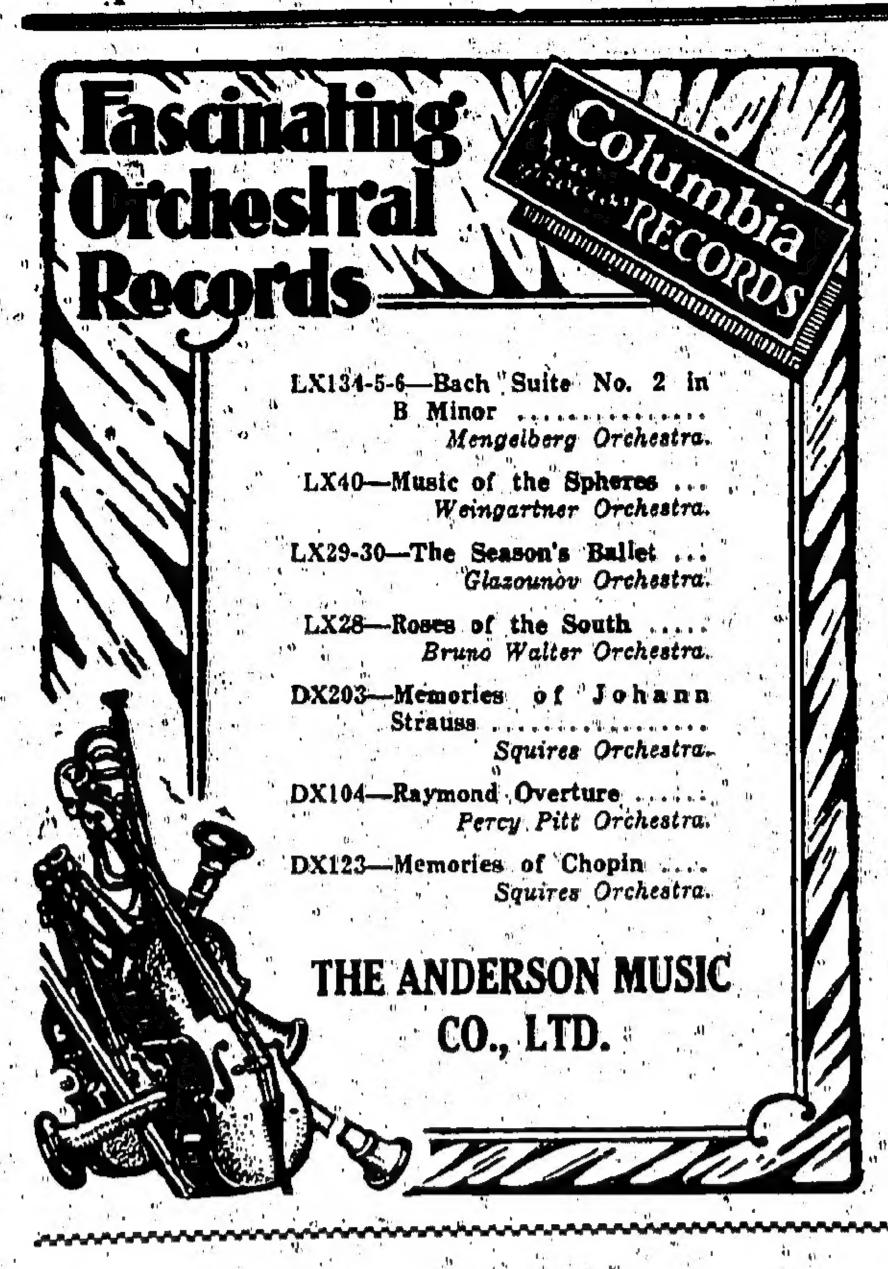






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Germany.

SWIMMING.

- 200-Metres Breaststroke:--
- 1. Tsuruta (Japan).
- 2. Kloke (Japan).
- 3. Ildefonso (P.I.). Time: 2 mins. 45.2/5 secs. Won by a foot.

1,500 Metres Free Style:-

- 1. Kitamura (Japan).
- 2. Makino (Japan).
- 3. Christy (U.S.). Time: 19 mins. 12.2/5 secs. Won by two yards. (Olympic

100-Metres Backstroke:-

Record).

- 1. Keyokawa (Japan).
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SCORE DOUBLES.

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RESULTS.

of yesterday's Baseball games:-

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12.00

Cincinnati Reds ... 3 8

Boston Braves

Cincinnati Reds ...

New York Giants

St. Louis Cardinals

Chicago Cube

St. Louis Cardinals ... 2 13

Chicago Cube 1 6

Boston Red Sox

Philadelphia Athletics .. 0

Chicago White Sox 0 5

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L. A. Gutierrez Suffers From Illness.

POSTPONED.

TO-MORROW'S BIG GAME.

Two further matches were decid- The Fourth Round match be ed in the Chinese Summer Football tween J. G. Ozorio and L. A Tournament yesterday afternoon at Gutierrez in the Lawn Bowls Open King's Park with the following re- Championship, which was to have been played on the Recreio green H.K. Electric 1 H.K. Hotel 0 this afternoon, has been postpon-Ching Ning 3 ed until Wednesday owing to The Summer Football Tourney, Gutlerrez being indisposed.

which is run under the auspices . The winner of this game wil of the Chung Wah A.A. and for enter the Semi-Final Round where a silver trophy presented by Dr. he will encounter A. H. Oswick. Wu, has this year attracted nine To-morrow afternoon R. F. Luz will play A. W. Grimmitt on the The following are the results to Taikoo green for right of entry

into the Semi-Final Round.

RADIO HOCKEY TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

Mamak Champions To Engage Battery.

CARDINALS AND REDS The following will represent the Radio Sports Club hockey eleven against the 2nd Battery, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery on the Marina ground tomorrow afternoon at 5.80 p.m. S. Singh; J. T. K. Gilchrist, B.

Singh; Hamid, G. Jack, J. Singh; The following were the results A. Douveys, G. Singh, Awta Singh, K. Singh and H. Singh. Reserves-M. Singh and Atta

CHINESE ATHLETIC BEAT FUKIEN

Water Polo Success.

On Saturday night the Chinese Athletic Association second string beat the Fukien A.A. juniors by 4 goals to 1 at water polo at the South China A.A. pavilion, North

China Mail

Sports Diary.

- TO-DAY. PENCING Hong Kong Fencing Club Meeting at 5.15 p.m. LAWN BOWLS Open Championship L. A. Gutierres v. J. G.
- Ozorio at Recreio green at 5.80 TO MORROW. LAWN BOWLS Open Championship R. Z. Luz V. A. V
- THURSDAY Con Constant Boy Constant Boy Royal Williams Boy Royal B

Grimmitt at Talkoo green at 5.80

Won easily. Coxless Pairs:-Britain.

Coxed Pairs:-

1. America.

France.

Brazil.

2. Poland.

- 2. New Zealand. 3. Poland.
- 4. Holland.
- Time: 8 mins. Won by a length.

Won by two and a half Singles:-

1. "Bobby" Pearce (Austra-

Time: 8 mins, 25.4/5 secs.

- Bill Miller (U.S.A.)
- Douglas (Uruguay). 4. Southwood (Britain). " Time: 7 mins, 44.2/5 secs. Won by % length.

WATER POLO.

16 Japan Hungary Germany 10 Japan Final standings for Water Championship:

- 1. Hungary. 2. Germany...
- America.

VOLUNTEERS GALA NIGHT.

Portuguese Co. Carry Off The Honours.

The Portuguese Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps further distinguished themselves in the V.R.C. bath last night, winning five of the seven events on the programme of the annual aquatic sports of the Corps. There was a very good attendance among those present being Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Corps, and many of the Officers and their lady friends.

At the conclusion of the meet Miss Hallifax presented the trophies to the successful contest-

50 Yards Handicap-

- 1. Pte. J. J. King (M.G. Coy). 2. Pte. E. Marques (Portuguese Coy).
- 50 Yards Championship 1. Pte. S. V. Gittins
- (M.G. Coy).
- 2. L/Cpl. W. Lawrence (Portuguese Coy).
- Yards F.S. Handicap-
- 1. Pte. A. V. Gosano
- (Portuguese Coy).
- 2. L/Cpl. M. M. de V. Soares (Portuguese Coy).
- 100 Yards Medley-1. Pte. L. Roza-Pereira
- (Portuguese Coy). 2. Pte. H. M. Remedios (Portuguese Coy).

High Diving-Pte. E. da Roza

- (Portuguesa Coy), 1. Pte. E. Lawrence" (Portuguese Coy)
- 50 Yards Handicap 1. Pte. J. J. Lima...
- (Portuguese Coy). 2. Pte. M. A. Baptista.
- (Portuguese Coy). 8. Pte. J. J. King. (M. G. Coy).
- Time: -82.8/5 secs. Also swam :- Pte. E. Marques long Kong Aquatic Derby-1. Pte. L. Roza Pereira.
- (Portuguese Co.). 2. Pte. S. Souza.
- (Portuguese Co.). Also "ran": Bmn. Andrews (Scottish), Pte. J. J. King (M.G. Coy), Pte. G. A. Pinna, (Portuguese
- Coy). Inter-Company Relay. 1. Portuguese "A".
- 2. Machine Gun Coy. 8. Portuguese "B"; Also swam: Scottish
- Anzac Coy. Winning Team-E. B. Roza, H. M. Remedics, B. Gosano, L. Roza Pereira, and W. Lawrence.

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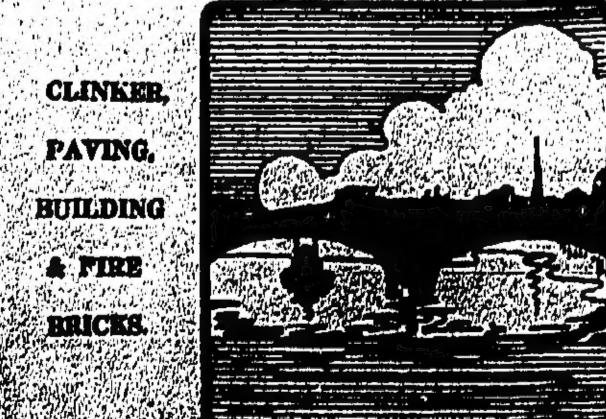
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ACIMITES OUTLINED SPORTING WEEK-END

LAWN BOWLS

League I.	ų.
RECREIO V. CRAIGENGOWER.	• • •
At King's Park, the Craigen- gower Cricket Club defeated the	្តែក
Club de Recreio by 24 shots.	de
Scores:- C.C.C.	Cr
R. R. Robarts M. O'Brien	E.
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K.C.C. V.	POLICE.
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At the K.C.C.,	the Police R.C.
defeated the Koy	vicon C.C. by 11
shots	
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Kowloon C.C.	Police R.C.
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F. Goodwin	J. Ellis
	F. E. E. Booker
W. Hyde	
J. Hyde	J. Moss
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E. C. Fincher	E. G. Post
A. C. Burford	T. R. Hunter
J. McTavish	A. N. Reynolds
J. C. Lynl	W. E. Hollands
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K.B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C.

At the K.B.G.C., the Taikoo Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 25

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C.S.C.C. v. KOWLOON D.R.C.

At Happy Valley the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club beat the

Civil Service Cri	cket Club by 2
shots.	0
Scores:	•
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A. H. Oswick	G. Cooper
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F. H. Holdman	F. Kempton
J. W. Deakin	W. Greig
J. Hollidge	J. McKelvie
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League II.

C.C.C. v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley the Craigenower Cricket Club beat the Club

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de Recreio by 35	shots.
Scores:-	tu b
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	J. J. Basto
	R. A. Basto
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F. K. Modi	B. Basto
A. A. Razack	A. Alves
J. Cavanagh	C. H. Basto
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H. Kharas	M. Carvalho
	D. C. Alves
	J. G. Ozorio
W. Field	A. H. Basto
	A. H. Dasto.
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TAIROO v. K.B.G.C.

At Taikoo the Taikoo Dock Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4 shots.

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	Scores:
	Taikoo R.C. Bowling Green.
	W. Brown F. Whitta
,	T. Currie V. C. Labrum
	G. Stewart J. G. Meyer
3	J. Sloan F. L. Rapley"
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ELECTRIC V. C.S.C.C.

At North Point the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club best the

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YACHT CLUB v. K.C.C.

At North Point the Royal Hon; Kong Yacht Club beat the Kow loon Gricket Club by 15 shots.

	10th thinks of	19
	Scores:	
الما	Scores:— Yacht Club.	Kowloon C.C.
- «	A. Stevenson	W. J. Edwards
	W. Murdoch	F. E. Skinner
	B. E. Maughan	
	A. Chapman "	J. Jack
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	F.J. C. W. BODDAR	C. G. TIMITIBULI
	W. Shields	F. E. Lawrence
	W. Macfarlane	E. Kern
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RANGERS LOSE TO ST. MIRREN.

Motherwell Only Draw And Celtic Win.

Edinburgh, Saturday. The 1932-33 season Scottish all over the country to-day. Motherwell, last year's champions were held to a draw on their own ground by the much-improved Kilsome unxiety by losing to St. manager of the Dodgers for the interval scores; Mirren in their opening match.

	The following	were the results
1	First I	Division.
	Airdrie 5	Clyde
	Ayr 4	Queen's Park
	Celtic ' 3	Aberdeen
	Cowdenbeath 4	Falkirk
	Dundee I	Hamilton
		Morton
	Motherwell 3	
	Partick 1	
1	- 1	Rangers
1	Third Lanark 2	St. Johnstone
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THE HAPPY VALLEY FOURSOMES.

Three Pairs Reach Semi-Final.

Three Third Round matches the Happy Valley Foursomes wer decided during the week with th following results:-K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W Dawkes (25) beat T. R. Rowel and W. A. Stewart (34) one up. C. B. Robertson and D. S. E ward (23) beat Capt. H. V. Benfield and J. B. Mackie (26)

3 and 1. R. K. Valentine and A. E. Cha man (20) beat G. W. Sewell as W. J. Waddington (31) two up. The match between A. E. Clar. and R. C. Law (23) and D. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26) ha 'not' yet been" played. 🦏 Round is as follows:-Robertson and Dawkes v. Washington

Robertson and Edward. and Coppin.

BASEBALL YANKEES VICTORY DECLARED VOID.

Carey Again Manager Of Dodgers.

League Football season commenced HEAVY SCORING IN NEW YORK.

New York, Saturday. Because the Yankees changed marnock combination. Celtic, who their batting order President Harproved so disappointing last ridage has declared void the game season, are making a decided effort with Detroit which the New York to regain their lost prestige and team won by six runs to three on to-day gave a dashing display to August I last. The match will be account for Aberdeen. The re-played in September next. Rangers caused their supporters Carey, has been re-appointed

> season 1933, 1 The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games:-

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New York 4 12 0 Melvin Ott hit a home run. Stripp, O'Doul and Cuccinello hit home runs.

Philadelphia Phillies ... 5 George Davis hit a home run and Holley pitched.

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The draw for the Semi-Final Detroit 3. 10 Valentine and Charman .. v. . Ruffing pitched and Had hom-Clarke and Law or Robb ered in tenth innings. -Reuter's American Service.

Lawn Tennis League

(C.R.C.):-

"C" Division.

UNIVERSITY v. RADIO S.C. « At Pokfulam the Radio Sports

	Club beat the University by 51/2
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	(University):—
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, .	lost to Davis and G. Singh 3- 6
t.	lost to W. Wu and G. M.
	Khan 3- 6
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	sity):—
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n	P. P. Kho and H. H. Zur (Uni-
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C.R.C. v. ARMY T.C.

At Causeway Bay the Chinese Recreation Club beat the Army Tennis Club by 9 sets to nil. Scores: M. K. Lau and L. F. Hon.

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	beat G. F. Mitchell and J.
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3	S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwo
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During the week the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the Police Recreation Club in the "C" Division, both teams securing 41/2

POLICE FORCE DRAW.

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Ž.	K.C.C. 12 2 9 1 97 71 5	

YORKSHIRE SCORE FREELY.

Sussex Bowlers Capture Cheap "Wickets."

London, Saturday. Yorkshire were in a very sound position at the tea interval to-day when they had amassed 288 for the loss of 2 wickets against Leicestershire at Bradford. Sussex, however, had dismissed 8 Somerset batsmen for only 147 runs at Taunton and look to be in a position to register yet another triumph in their effort to rob Yorkshire of the Champion-

The following were the Gloucester, v. Essex at Cheltenham.

Kent v. Hampshire at Dover. Hants 215 for 4,

Gloucester 267.

Surrey v. All-India at the Oval. Surrey 201 for 8.

Notts v. Glamorgan at Trent Bridge. Notts 231 for I. Warwick v. Northants

Edgbaston. Northants 165 for 5.

Lancashire v. Middlesex at Manchester. Middlesex 159 for 6. Derby v. Worcester at Derby.

Worcester 188 for 4. Somerset v. Sussex at Taunton. Somerset 147 for 8.

Yorkshire v. Leicester at Bradford. Yorkshire 288 for 2.

-Reuter.

Sometimes, in certain quarters, there is a tendency to sneer at ericket, and to belittle the efforts of our players is considered the correct attitude. Usually those who do so form a small coterie who never got beyond the stage of mistaking a bat for an agricultural implement.—C. D. Stuart, jun.

RIFLE SHOOTING

PELLING WINS SPOON AT KOWLOON TONG

Tetley Runner-Up With 55 Total.

R. H. Pelling won the silver spoon for the second monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Rifle Club held at the Kowloon Tong range over the week-end, when he returned a score of 59 to lead J. L. Tetley by 4 points.

Scores:-

	0	yds.	yds.	
	R. H. Pelling	28	31	
-	H. Tower	30	24	
	J. O. M. Greeham	30	22:	
	L. B. Holmes	1	23	
•	R. H. Woodman .	25	24	
	B. Packe	27	17	
	C. H. Owen	23	21 .	
	Mrs. L. B. Holmes	19	,24	
	H. C. Watson	11	- 21	
	C. R. Anderson	.32	· <u>·</u>	
	T. P. Sanderson .	20	2	
	A. J. Raptis	110	5	
q	J. L. Tetley	· 30 *	25	
	A. Chappede	28	23	
	F. E. Terry	24	24	
į	W. L. Emery	. 15	31	
	H. C. Watson	. 9	19	

VOLUNTEERS TEAM SECURE TRIANGULAR SHOOT...

. The Engineer Company, H.K.V.D.C., gained a meritorious victory over the Royal Air Force and the Royal Army Service Corps in a Triangular Shoot at the Peak Range yesterday.

Conditions were. - Three com-Snap-all at 200 yards, and all correct billiards temperament. He with bayonets fixed. The indivi- is a cuemun of dauntless courage, dual possible was 70.

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Cpl. Rowsell 56
L.A.C. West 57
L.A.C. Tower 58
L.A.C. Pelling 36
Cpl. Conway 61
L.A.C. Moon 62 L.A.C. Lister Cpl. Burton R.A.S.C. Sgt. Robinson Dyr. Savage 51
Pte. Buckler 54 Pte. O'Connor Sgt. Kirk Spr. Moss

R.A.O.C. BEAT R.A.F. 493 TO 471.

The Royal Army Pay Corps defeated the Royal Air Force by 22 points in a friendly con-

test in Kowloon.

The match was over 200, 300 and 32 500 yards, with Bisley targets and 32 marking.

arving.	.,
Results:—	19.4
R.A.O.C.	
S/Major Anderson	92
Lieut. Packe	85
S/SgtClarke	82
Sgt. Chappelle	82
Sgt. Emery	82
Cpl. Day	70
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Total	493
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L.A.C. Tower	
L.A.C. Lister	
. Cpl. Conway	85
L.A.C. Moon	75
Col. Burton	67

L.A.C. Pelling Joe Davis is a great billiards petitions-Application, Rapid and player largely because he has the and never allows himself to feel crushed, no matter how magni-

ficiently his opponent may be play-

ing.—Riso Levi.

Maurice Allom, of Surrey, who is fast-medium and has an action very similar to Tate's, is probably the Sussex player's most dangerous rival for a place in the next England team. Eric Martin.



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Hong Kong, Monday, Aug. 15, 1932

A Recruit To The League of Nations.

is facing a most critical period and when its very existence is gands," is now praised for the threatened owing to loss of pres- progress under his Presidency tige following the Sino-Japanese dispute, it is encouraging to wellwishers of the League to note a fresh recruit in Turkey. As Turkey is a connecting link between Europe and Asia the event posgesses more than ordinary significance. The only importan nations still remaining outside the League are Soviet Russia. and the United States, and the tic to each other. The principles seconding of Turkey's hereditary type aeroplane. of the Moscow rulers will not altion was put upon the agenda: off. Lieutenant Stainforth glid-ful and cheap. low them to join the League and and representatives of many of the Soviet's main contribution to the States spoke in eulogy of the any international gathering is a new spirit that Turkey has shown Reuter. bitter cyncism. America was in turning away from the inlargely responsible for the in- humanity of her past. The figauguration of the League, but ure on the Lycian tomb in Confear of becoming entangled in stantinople, "forever married to European disputes has kept her immortal grief," may serve to away from Geneva. The use-symbolize the sorrow that "can fulness of the League has often never compass peace" for those been disputed, but the general who by thousands lost their all body of public opinion is that the in the Turkish barbarity before any major disturbance, has actual act complished much valuable work wrath and concupiscence, and in ing of mourners. The burial in helping to preserve and pro- the end a tragedy so tearful that rites were conducted by the Rev. mote international harmony. no mind can approve nor any Walton Rogers, Vicar of Certainey, the usefulness of the "gentle heart take comfort in Andrew's Church, Kowloon. League would be greatly in- the "event." Time and the Muse on the grave, these including the United States.

ters the League of Nations as of time, nor has the Muse glori- and many others. fifty-sixth members by invita- fied it. It has been a prosaic adtion. The virtual pledge to ac- ministrative undertaking of recept it was given in the Treaty markable success. Entering the of Lausanne, by which she League, Turkey is the more agreed to follow the direction of likely to persist in the ways of For carrying cargo in a licens- Concluding, Mr. Ma said that he persed. bly having gained relatively in

He who was denounced at the and who had been characterised When the League of Nations by Lord Balfour as "a leader of disorganised bands of toward Western ideals. The Pritish Government a few weeks ago presented to him a copy of the official history of the Gallipoli campaign with the inscription: "Seldom in history can the exertions of a single divisional commander have exercised so profound an influence not only on the course of a battle or perhaps on the fate of a campaign and

five other nations, most of whom cloth stolen from the sitting-room. boat No. N-88018-V. was fined \$10. has been placed with Measure Lon to her forehead.

Correspondence.

CHINA'S GOVERNMENT.

ITo the Editor of "China Mail." Sir,-The papers in Hong Kong last Thursday gave wide publicity to the views of Mr. Sun Fo who advocates the resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia without conditions and the abolition of Party rule because in reality the militarists are dominating the Government in the name of the Party.

To resume diplomatic relations without any conditions or safeguards would encourage more Communist activities in China. If Mr. Sun were in Canton on December 11, 1927, he would know that the Russian consulate here was the headquarters of the Communist activities. If China resumes diplomatic relations with Red Russia" according to the advice of Mr. Sun, China will turn Communist in a very short time. A least China should insist upon Russia stopping all Communist pro- trolled by four feudal lords. paganda and refrain from helping wants the country to go Red.

As regards the proposed abolition imagined. last year, he hotly denounced Chiang lease was effected. Kai-shek. But when he was president of the Executive Yuan, he begged Chiang to come out of his that the purchase of the planes would have closed their doors retirement. As Mr. Chow Lu had been sanctioned by the Cen- spinal-meningitis, have been remainst her but a few years ago. pointed out, Mr. Sun dared not tral Government, who had ussued ported in the Colony within the proposed to punish Chang "Hauch- Mr. Ma a permit for the purpose. liang because that would displease The planes are for use in Szefirst meeting of the Assembly Chiang. Although Sun was head chuen province, and cannot be ten years ago as one who had of the Government, he willingly let sold to China without the appro-Chiang continue to be the real boss. val of the Chinese Minister at day by cutting his throat with a violated the laws of humanity, The troubles in China are not neces- Washington. sarily the fault of the Kuomintang "I have been through all the Kowloon Mortuary from the Ping but Kuomintang officials like Sun formalities, and there should be Shan District.

Yours truly,

Canton, August 13:

R.A.F. PILOT LOSES PROPELLOR.

Lieut. Stainforth Has New Adventure.

London, Yesterday. The holder of the world's and ammunition.

ed for fourteen miles to find a suitable landing spot and eventually made a perfect landing. -

FUNERAL OF MISS PHYLLIS RATHSAM.

Many Friends Pay Last Respects.

The funeral of Miss Phyllis body, while almost impotent in the sudden changes came. One Rathsam took place at the has written of the siege of Troy Protestant Cemetery, Happy Val-

creased through participation of have purged them of their un-tributes from the Diocesan Old happiness. But the transition in Girls' Association, the Diocesan The Republic of Turkey en- Turkey has not awaited the help Girls' School, Class I of 1931, Mr.

PASSENGER VESSEL CARRIED CARGO.

outside the harbour, without the required by sea and land. at the vehicular ferry wharf were Mrs. Shaufholy of 1, Norfolk proper clearance papers, were call. The machine he is awaiting is an injured during a fight among themno demand for even a semi-per- Road, Kowloon Tong has reported ed. One defendant, Ho Han-man, eight-seater with a cruising speed selves. In the third case it was manent seat in the Council. She to the Police that some time between of cargo boat No. T-4764-H was of about 160 m.p.h., and a maxi- reported that during a fight over comes at the invitation of fifty house was entered and a table. The other, Leung Kam, of cargo. The contract for the 16 machines 98, Austin Boad, received an injury

SADOHUDNADRADRADRA AGENTARRESTED

ON SUSPICION AS HELD "RED" PLANE BUYER

MONDAY: AUGUST 15: 1992.

WON RELEASE SOON

OF INDUSTRIAL RICHES OF TELLS INTERIOR PROVINCE.

Mr. Ma Hei-wan, head of the Szechuen Arsenal, who was arrested in Canton on August 8, shortly after he had ordered 16 new aircraft in Hong Kong, was released on Thursday, and immediately proceeded to Hong Kong. He was held, he explains, on suspicion of being a Communist agent."

In an exclusive interview with the "China Mail" he outlined the facts which led to his arrest and subsequent release. He also gave many sidelights on life in Szechuen province, which is con-

orders from the Reds, as at first enpable of 210 m.p.h.

of the Party, Mr. Sun has only him- Shortly after Mr. Ma's arrest up duties as the Military trainer. self to blame. If the militarists the Canton authorities got into are actually running the Govern- communication with the Central ment in the name of the Kuomin- Government, and the latter sent tang, it is because politicians like a man to Hong Kong to consult Sun Fo are willing to be" their with General Chan, but before puppets. When he was in Canton the intermediary arrived the re-

Government Sanction.

It was subsequently learned

no suspicion of Communism on my part," Mr. Ma said.

Canton Publicist. Toi Shan district, is a graduate of Services on the water supply of the Kingston University, England, and after his graduation he went to be read at the next meeting of the America to study gunnery at West Sanitary Board to be held on Point Academy. He returned to Tuesday, August 16. China in 1924.

He is now the head of the Arsenal, which is under the control yesterday, it is alleged that a coolie, of General Tin Chung-yiu. The employed at the Hunters' Arms. maintenance of the Arsenal is stated Fanling, absconded with a .38 reto be \$700,000 per month, and 6,000 volver and a small sum of money people are employed there. The belonging to Mr. Browning, manaplant is capable of supplying the ger. whole Szechuen army with artillery

speed, record, Flight Lieutenant The largest province in China, the Central Police Court to-day. strange feature is that these It was upon the enthusiastic experience while testing a new square li, and has a population of were sentenced to 6 months hard 58,000,000. It produces gold, silver, labour for soliciting for prostitu-When 10,000 feet above iron, lead, sulphur, and coal, the tion. These sentences will result enemy, Greece, that the invita- Hampshire his propellor dropped first named commodity being plenti- in automatic banishment upon com-

> Rich Revenue. wells in the province, the revenue Laichikok Road on Saturday, Mr. from which amounts to \$80,000,000 Valdaff; of the Socony Installation per year. Opium revenue totals at Laichikok, collided with the rail-\$60,000,000 a year, and other re- ing surrounding the island in the venues amount to \$60,000,000.

> Four feudal lords control the pro- was caused to the rails and to the vince, Generals Lau Sheung, Lau car. Man-fai, Tin Chung-ylu, and a lesser ruler. They have a non- Mr. A. G. Coppin, 528, Coombe aggressive policy and each keeps to Road, the Peak, reported yesterday his own territory.

Gen. Lau Sheung occupies the from his residence he collided with Southern part of the province, Gen. a public vehicle at the junction of Tin Chung-yiu the Northeast, and Coombe Road, and Stubbs Road. the other two the Northwest.

1½ tons are admitted into Lau Sheung's section of the province, on Mr. John Ritchie, manager of the the grounds that they might be used "His Master's. Voice" Gramophone as armoured cars, and no steel bars Co., Ltd., in Australia and New of more than 15 feet in length, that Zealand, and director of Columbia A profusion of wreaths were laid might be used for weapons of war. Graphophone (Australia) Ltd., has Any imports which might lead to received the appointment of managan increase of power on the part of ing director for China with headhis three neighbours, are also kept quarters at Shanghai. out by Gen. Lau Sheung. To Break Blockade.

> by General Tin Chung-yiu has been Saturday night and some of them causing Gen. Lau Sheung much un-threw stones into the building essiness, as General Tin has long through the windows. On the wished to establish an air route arrival of the Emergency Unit and and so break Gen. Lau Sheung's reserve men from the Yaumati

the Council of the League in re-civilization, having now shown, ed passenger boat, Leung Pat, own-would not return to Szechuen until pairing any infractions of the as Mr., de Madariaga said, her er of boat No. B-2996-V, was fin- one of the passenger planes which Three fights were reported to the treaty. There has been delay willingness to take her place "in D.H.M., in this morning's Marine Tin, is ready, and he will then make Chinese male of 2, Square Street due to Turkey's insistence upon the efforts "for those common Court." his return journey by sir. By air, was hurt about the forehead when Two cases in which junks were he can make the trips in six or assaulted by another man, Three apprehended by police launches seven hours, instead of the 14 days contractor's coolies engaged on work

the Communist armies in Kiangsi, Mr. Ma said that he owed his Wing-yan, and is valued at when China is again on diplomatic carly release to the good offices G\$500,000. Apart from the passenterms with Moscow. Therefore Mr. of General Lei Chung-yan, im- ger machine, the rest of the fleet Sun's view is based on immatured mediately the latter learned that will consist of amphibian bombers. thinking and dangerous, unless he Mr. Ma was not acting under and pursuit planes, the latter being

On his return, Mr. Ma will take

News in Brief.

Au Mui, aged 24, male, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from lysol poisoning.

Two cases of cholera, two cases of typhoid fever and one case of last 24 hours.

Lam Lui, of Nam. Tau, Chinese Territory, committed suicide yesterchopper. His body was sent to the

A report from the Honourable Mr. Ma, who is a native of the Director of Medical and Sanitary colony for the month of July, will

Between 6.80 and 10.15 a.m.

Before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at pletion of the penalties.

In addition there are 800 salt In swerving to avoid a Chinese in centre of the road. Slight damage

that whilst driving his car to town Only slight damage was caused to No trucks weighing more than the public car.

A crowd of hooligans gathered The purchase of the 16 aeroplanes outside the Po. Hing Theatre on Police Station, the crowd was dis-

Mystery Of Life May Be Solved.

SIMPLE PROCESS.

Protoplasmic Cells Born Of Sun And Sulphur.

Dr. Alfonso Herrera, a Mexican biologist, who has experimented extensively in the fields of from that day to this?-I have he would refer to certain parts of "blochemistry, biophysics, and relat! not. ed subjects for a long period claims to have produced protoplasm and other forms of flower organic life! from inorganic substances by the that, sir. process of photosynthesis.

the attention of many scientists to the subject during the past cenury, and if men of science confirm this discovery it will mark the beginning of a new epoch.

\$2. The forms evolved by Dr. Herorganism in form, behaviour, strucfure, and other qualities, and pertain to lifelike phenomena in cell division and extension and retraction of pseudopodia. These artificial cells are named protobios and colpoids.

The amazing fact of the discovery is that the process of photosynthesis, which formerly played no part in Dr. Herrera's previous experiments, was made by the doctor after only five years' research, al a though certain forms of artificial cells bearing a marked resemblance to the living forms of flower life. which the scientist has also produced, are not yet established.

Although Dr. Herrera has complete confidence in his experiments, he is of the opinion that the time has not yet come to assert that the artificial cells which he has discovered, are living, but merely to state that they are undistinguishable from the normal living cells.

From the observation made or the process of photo-synthesis in both plant and animal organisms, other scientists have aftempted imitation of the process, but as yet nothing approaching the discovery of the Mexican pioneer has been attained.

Dr. Herrera's Formula.

Dr. Herrera's method is "surprisingly simple. It is as follows:-Place a glass plate moistened with formaldehyde over a glass vessel of "30 c.e. capacity, containing 5 c.e. of a solution of sulphide of ammonia (this solution being 20 c.c. of sulphide of ammonia dissolved in distilled water). Expose it to strong sunlight for 30' seconds, and then transfer the plate to another vessel of the same size containing 5 e.c. of strong nitrie acid, and again expose it to strong sunlight for two or three hours. Microscopic observation will then reveal the transfor# mation on the glass plate, into what appears to be vegetable tissues, cells, an abundance of structures resembling amochae, yeast, paren-

chyma and protoplasm. The success of the experiment gives Dr. Herrera strong ressons a for believing that the basis of life is sulphur,

. Photographic Proof. As substantial proof of his dis-*covery, the scientist has taken great number of microscopic photographs as permanent records of the successful experiments. These photos, have served as a great incentive to others who have had less success in the same line of research.

The discovery opens up a vast field of possibilities hitherto unexplored, and may prove to be of ital importance, 🦭

RUSSO - JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

Fishing Dispute Finally Ends.

Moscow, Yesterday, agreement regarding Japanese fishing, including the regulation 1928 agreement. — Reuter.

MR. J. V. GREEN DIES IN MELBOURNE.

Master Jackie Mitchell.

the Colony.

Counsel Charges Crown Witness Planned Attack On Fung

Continued from Page 1.

was handed in. Who handed it in?-I, did. I handed it in to Fitches.

Witness made no answer.

since then?-No, sir. Or a copy?-I cannot recollect Did your say in the learned

have never had it in my possession. the accused?-That is so. Quite clear about that?-Yes Continuing witness said that he

about the statement. . . .

occasion.-Yes. Apart from that, have you ever know at that time of the accused's

seen the original, or a copy, or been affair with Lai Ming-fai, or that informed of the contents of the George Fung was in the Colony.

Detective Inspector, Mr. Reynolds, slept with his parents at No. 14, asked him for certain enlighten- Arbuthnot Road. ment on the case.

Conversation Omitted. ment is a very long statement. I gambling that night at West Point. detailed as taking place" in the as week he told me all about the Nathan Hotel room with regard to affair between Lai and Fung." the murder of Fung. . # . . .

At this juncture, Mr. Sheldon between March 10 and March 147 rose, and addressed His Lordship. Mr. Sheldon-I am sorry to say it, but could the learned leading counsel for the defence refrain from repeating "nonsense, nonsense," to witness answers.

Mr. Potter-I am very sorry, Wour Lordship." Mr. Sheldon-I am very sorry,

too, to have to bring it up. Mr. Potter-I am sorry, but Mr. Sheldon's attitude " is "that one could hardly whisper. But if I were cross-examining I would be

entitled to say it. Mr. Sheldon-But" you" are not cross-examining. . . .

The Chief Justice-Yes, I think any remarks like that would be a distraction for the Jury.

Mr. Potter-I shall be as silent to pay my hotel bill." as an oyster; (Laughter). Mr. Sheldon-Yes, when

your turn to talk. Mr. Jenkin, resuming-What is had retired. your answer?

Zimmern-I have practically forgotten your question. Counsel repeated the question. and the witness replied that he or even in the same Hotel.

could not recollect. "I put it to you that there is an entire absence from that statement of any conversation whilst did not know. walking to the Ferry.-That may Lindsell; and I have spoken on that way.

mailer, 1 think?" - 🦠

No Blackmail.

Mr. Jenkin: "Shall I use the Fung \$1,000.

lackmailer."

in February.

Eighteen months of negotia- kin's statement that he had been to fall for it. tions have terminated in the out of work there for 11/2 years. Was that what I asked you? had seven jobs in 23/2 years.

of the disputed points of the knew Christie there that they had not fixed. lived together in one house, and When was it properly fixed?—It Irish Free State politics, with the achieved. The Dominion Governthat the latter had been in prison, was proposed while we were on the announcement that the National ments should accept the principle but was not deported. Replying to way to see Mr. Davidson of Messrs. Executive Army Comrades Asso- of a competitive tariff against

Mitchell, Miss Una Mitchell and he came to Hong Kong he lived Don't try to tell me what questions Mr. de Valera declines to make Actual tariff rates to ensure the

Come now, answer my question, saw much of Christie, his associa- to leave the matter in your hands? -After I made my statement it tion with Cheng prevented their -Yes, I said that in evidence. meeting daily.

Planned "Swindle."

I put it to 'you that you and Then why didn't you say so. Christie were out to swindle "Cheng?-No, that is an allegation Have you seen that statement we shall see. Mr. Jenkin said Zimmern's evidence given at "the Flave you seen the "original at Magistrate's Court, in answer to questions put by Mr. Lindsell.

Magistrate's Court: "We wanted Have you had a type-written to get his money, to share it with The field of research has drawn copy in your possession, of that Christic and give some to Fung. statement, since the day of hand- | put it to you that your intention ing it in to Fitches?-No, sir, I all along was to get money out of

did not approach accused in The Chief Justice-Have you first place, but was introduced by rera resemble very closely the living seen a copy?-I may have been a Mr. Pun. Thinking that accused examined as regards a few points knew many influential people, witness asked him for a job. He did "Mr. Jenkin-Mr. Lindsell took not dream at that time that you through the statement on one accused would offer him a position has bodyguard. Neither did

> Witness denied The suggestion Witness hesitated in his reply, that he frequently slept in Hong and stated that he was "taken to Kong, but admitted that when he the C.l.D. offices, where the Chief first returned from Shanghai" he

> On the night of March 6, you surely must have asked accused Mr. Jenkin-Now, that state- about Lai Ming-fai?-No. he was put it to you that in that state- Well, within a week of that date, ment there is an absolute omission that is March 6, you knew all of the conversation that you have about her and the affair?-Within

> > You "stayed, with your uncl

"Stayed In Kowloon.

Replying to Mr. Jenkin's questhe Nathan Hotel after he commenced his duties as Cheng's body- Yes, at Cheng's permission. guard, witness said that "it was often very late when he returned Not my girl, a public girl. from Hong Kong, and he had to come on the Yaumati Ferry. The mon. How could I have eight Nathan Hotel was conveniently girls. Laughter). close and was cheap.

Zimmern invited him to share his shing sent for them later. room at the Nathan Hotel.

money," witness said, "and I bottles of beer and a bottle o sometimes had to pawn my clothes Chinese wine.

He added that he did not sleep at! home on account of the trouble in getting in at night after the amans tickled to death at the thought of yesterday formally appointed

Fung in Same Hotel. ness said that he was unaware that the game.

both of whom knew Fung, were un- to slap Fung's face in front of a

be a revision on my evidence. I question of the money to be paid by out of the way?—Yes.

After further questioning, Mr. the money?-Christie had ideas of garding the booking of a room at Government departments at Loy-Jenkin said:-- "You are a black- his own. He was going to forewarn, the Tung Shan Hotel. Fung, and get the latter to drop If the man from the hotel comes "Well, according to this case, down apparently dead and be re- and says that one man booked the

the poison needle. Sir Joseph Kemp: "I don't see the share?-I gathered I was to Witness asserted that the room

any blackmail in this case yet." | receive \$2,000, Christic \$2,000 and was booked by Cheng who paid word swindler instead, My Did you not tell the Magistrate by Christie.

that the share was to be 4-4-1? The case continued at 2.30 after Sir Joseph Kemp: "Yes, but not Yes, that is if we received the full the tiffin adjournment. amount of \$10,000. . I know we Mr. Jenkin—"Now for a little should not get that. It may CIVIL WAR THREAT for four years before coming here told Christie to accept \$2,000 and have the rest put into a banking ac-Witness agreed that he had been count. I saw there was something n Shanghai, but denied Mr. Jen- fishy in it and I told Christic not

signing of a Russo-Japanese He said it was true that he had Now, I asked, were you satisfied?-

Continuing, he said that he When was this all fixed?--It was

Mr Jenkin he admitted he had Hastings, Denny and Bowley. ciation is recruiting a volunteer United Kingdom imports, meaning The death occurred on August 8, "I have associated with all kinds never before entered your head.... The newly formed body is com-cover the difference in the cost of at "Airdrie," Williamstown, Mel- of people," witness said. before that morning?—I may have posed largely of ex-officers and production in the United Kingdom

in his 86th year. He is the father them business people. did not consider it. are generally thought to be mass manufacturers of the same commoof Mrs. Mifchell, wife of Mr. Robert Answering Mr. Jenkins, witness Counsel becoming exasperated ing as a challenge to the present dities on equal terms of competi-F. Mitchell, of Kowloon, and the said that he knew both Christie with witness, who kept confusing Government's policy regarding the tion in Dominion markets, it is grand-father of Mr. Alex G. and Fung in Shanghai, and when his answers, suddenly declared: Irish Republican Army. Army. suggested.

"Swindling Rogues."

What explanation do you give for saying "leave the matter in my hands?"-Well, the men whom

Fung had employed were flerce men of the Tiger Tribe Society, and knew they were after Cheng's I put it to you that by that statement you suggested that the matter

should be taken out of the hands of rogues and put into the hands wo other swindling rogues?-What did you want left in hands?-I do not know. We were going to talk it over. You kept it from Christie that

told him that I was employed by Why the secrecy?-I do not see why I should give away the affairs

you were employed, by Cheng?-I

Plot Engineered. Going on to the night of dinner at Yaumati, Mr. Jenkin said: I put it to you that the dinner was engineered by you and entirely at your suggestion?-That is entire-

That you and Christie had worked the whole thing out in that room? -That is an allegation.

That you wanted to get Cheng involved in an assault on Fung?-No. . I put it to you that Cheng was at last "persuaded, into coming to this dinner, and into crossing to the Hotel, but only on the basis that nothing more was to happen than the slapping of Fung's face.-Not

Did you tell this to the learned Magistrate, "Cheng said all he wanted us to do was to get hold of Fung so that he (Cheng) could Fung's face?—Yes, that is so.

I put it to you that Cheng was reluctant to come to the dinner was late and finally had to be teletion as to why he chose to stay at phoned?—He was playing snooker. You were host at the dinner?-

> And you had your girl there?-Well, a girl?—I'm not a Solo-

And you took the girls to the When witness met Christie the Hotel when you went across?-No DR. KOO APPOINTED

latter was sleeping in a garage and they did not go across, Tau Pei-You had a good deal to drink "Cheng was a big Jew as regards that night, had you not?-Seven

All very merry, eh!-Yes.

A Big Lark. It was a big lark, you were all Fung's face in front of the lady? to Paris. While staying in the Hotel wit- -We were all willing to join in The appointment comes follow-

Fung was staying on the same floor Then you would have us believe Yung-ming. China's Envoy Exthat this man, Cheng, from want- traordinary and Minister Pleni-It is strange that you and Christie ing to join in a humorous pastime, potentiary in France. aware of his presence.—I swear I lady, changed to a maniac, a mur-

have since been examined by Mr. accused for putting Fung out of the Further questions regarding the walk to the Ferry were asked Now how were you going to divide Mr. Jenkin, and also questions re-

you can put it at that," Zimmern moved to a car, when pricked with room, and identifies that man as

Christie what would you say?--I Did you arrange proportions for have a piece of my mind for him. and that the register was signed

IN IRELAND.

Free State Watches Volunteers Gather.

Dublin, Yesterday, pears on the troubled horizon of agreement cannot be immediately

bourne, of Mr. John Vanham Green Gunmen included?-No, most of thought of it at the dinner, but I men of the Free State Army and and Dominions, leaving their

COUNCIL TO DEBATE RIDER MAIN PLAN.

Second Readings For Several Bills.

FINANCE MATTERS.

At Thursday's meeting of the Legislative-Council the second reading of several, bills and debate on the rider main system will be un-

The Colonial Treasurer will move: "In pursuance of the powers conferred by section 89 of the Liquor Ordinance, 1931, Ordinance No. 36. 1931, as amended by the Liquors Amendment Ordinance, Ordinance No. 20 " of 1932, the Legislative Council resolves that, notwithstanding anything contained in the Liquor Duties Resolution published by the Notification No. 354 "in the Gazette of the 2nd June, 1932, the Liquor Duty to be paid on beer brewed or made in the Colony shall be assessed at 60 cents per gallon when the original gravity of the worts for such beer does not exceed 1055 degrees as measured by the "Bates", standard saccharometer

and at one additional cent per galion for every degree in excess of an original gravity of 1,055 degrees so measured."

... Council will resume debate on the motion moved by the Colonial Secretary on August 4:

"That in the opinion of this Council the time has come for the Colony to abandon the principle of the rider main system, substituting therefor the principle of compulsory meterage to all house supplies to which the alternative shall be a

free supply from street fountains." The Colonial Treasurer will move Second reading of a Bill to authorize the ap-

propriation of a supplementary sum of \$1,818,307.78 to defray the charges of the year, 1931, and the Attorney General will move Second reading of a Bill to amend the Foreshores and Sea Bed Ordinance, 1901; a Bill to amend and consolidate the law relating to factories and workshops and to the employment of women, young persons and children in certain industries and a Bill to make provision for fixing minimum wages in occupations where the wages paid are unreasonably low.

PARIS MINISTER.

Succeeds To Important European Post.

Loyang, Yesterday. National Government going to the Hotel and slapping Dr. Wellington Koo, as Minister

ing the resignation of Mr. Chien

Dr. Wellington Koo figured prominently recently when he derer, and went into long details insisted on accompanying the Mr. Jenkin then passed on to the with you as to how to put Fung Lytton Commission on their Manchurian tour despite the grave warnings from the Manchukuo authorities.

> Although many of the Central ang have been removed back to Nanking, important orders of the Government are still issued from Loyang, and in this connection it is noted that recently when Mr. Wang Ching-wei sent in his regignation the telegram was also sent first to Loyang. — Reuter.

TEXTILE TARIFE AGREEMENT.

Sought At Otttawa Conference.

London, Yesterday. The Times says that a plan put forward at the Ottawa Imperial Conference is that for textile and A new danger of civil war ap other duties, about which an

dester Jackie Mitchell. | with Christie at the Nathan Hotel to ask." | a statement on the matter but a equality of competition would be Deceased was known to many in That, however, was after he had Do you remember saying in the feeling of insecurity is growing left to the Dominion Tariff Boards. met the accused, and although he witness box that you told accused throughout the country Reuter. British Wireless Service.



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Crane Williams, Steamer President Adams, from Singapore. C. C. CLARKE.

Manager. Hong Kong, August 11, 1932.

The following unclaimed tele grams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-

Mr. Charles Thom, 201/207, Shomshuipo, from Kobe. Miss Sonia Franch, Thes Cook,

from Shanghai. Sydney Smith, c/o Seamen Institute, from Antung, Jap. F. V. JENSEN.

Superintendent

Hong Kong, August 8, 1982.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th of June, 1932, the DIRECTORS of this Company passed a resolution making the Final Call of \$2.50 per share upon the members holding shares upon which only \$7.50 per share has been paid, and that such Call will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong. on the 30th day of September, 1932. . The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th September to the 15th September, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1932.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE. Opening Daily Official Quotations, August 15, 1932.

THE CHINA MAIL

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, August 30th, 1932. Buy- Soll- Sales Nom. Fin. Last dividend and when paid "STOCK Banks (Loa. Reg.) ... [

Hong Kong Bank 1050 Chartered Bank Dec. Fin. 78 Sub. to If Fax we wat making tay, for 19st Bank of East Asia ... Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$ Ch. Fin. Cor. Ord. Tla. Prei. ... Tis. Insurances Canton Ins. --- 1410 Dec. Fin. \$22bon. \$5 for 1050 = 250 May 19 May 27, 8' May 27, 8' China Underwriters...6 2.80 H. K. Fire Im. making 855 for 1930;... International Assec, Tla. Shipping Dec. Last diffdent for 1924 Douglases H. K. Steamboats \$ 221 East dividend for 1929 Peo. [124] ex. 2/- on preferrent Indo-China (Pref.) Last dividend for 1922 free L/Tax for 1931 Union Waterboats ... \$ 20 Mining instructions to sell by Public Kailso Mining Ad. s/- " 23/6 June ("Tax C'pon 40) May -, 8 Norma de Oct. T. 0.50 for year St-Hery ____ May &. .

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(new) \$ Hongkews ".....Th. Dec. Fin. T. Dunaking T. ts for 1801 May 12. 49 N. Engincerings ... Tls. Shanghai Docks ... Tls. 64 Apr. T. S for your met-at July 80, Lands, Hotels & Buildings. H.K. & S. His. (old)\$ 10.80 10.65 ..." Dec. sacts (obt) sects (now) for 19.1 Mar. 18, 85 Bank, wire 1/3% 761 E.div. Dec. Interim \$2 upp 1941...

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H. K. Realties\$ and Asia Realties "A" ...M\$... Chinese Estates 11.40 China RealtiesTls. China Debentures ... Tls. Cetton Mills. 14.10 ... Doc. T.1.90 for 1911 Ewo CottonsTle Shanghai Cotton ... Tie. Zoong SingsTis.

11.10 Inne Tross for year 204-31 Oct. 8, 3, Wing On Textile S'hai\$ Public Utilities Apr. | 101 cla ne new | Sheet June 4. 35 On demand 87 ... 16 Peak Trams (old) (new) ...\$ 78 984 Dec. \$6 for 1831..... Star Perries ... Dec. 61,76 for 1931 Yaumati Ferries (old)...\$ 842 new)...5 382 Sept. 50 ctg. for year 30.9.21 .

771 Dec: \$2.50 for 1921 _ H. K. Electrics 8 Sandakan Lights H.K. Tels. fully paid \$ Dec. Interim (% n/e 1932 Aug. 8 \$2 Sovereigns part paid 6 28.80 Dec. T. 0.90 for 1929 China BusceTla. 144 on preference shares S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-19/8 Sept. Subject to income tex. (Pref.)s/-

Industriale ' Malabon Sugars 3 23 Dec, Pr. 4.50 for 1980..... Cald: Macg. Ord Tls. Dec. T. 1 (180) for 1930 ,, Pref....Th. July 20 cents for year \$1-7-81....... Canton loss Cements (com.) Dec. [46 cents on old] for 1981 ... Dec, | 85cts, bennuttete.mk @lfurtoni April 7, 25] H. K. Ropes

China Agriculture..... Stores, &c. Dec. 91,78 for 1931 ... Dairy Farms \$ 278 Oct. [ed conta] for year at-leval , (new)\$ Fols. | making 63 cts. | 29.688 Ann 96 at He has not found name 65 bonusbicts, for year 19.7-7. Apr. 86, av Page 1 menting \$1.40 | for year

Feb. | Sunking Streets | tow your Apr. 23, 35 3.85 265 Wm. Powells Wing On Textile H.K.\$ Miscellaneous \$2.60 for year 31-9-31 ... a ten H.K. Amusements ...\$ 191 Ch. Entertrinment S. C. Enterprises ...\$ United Theatres Tle.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$ *** Constructions (Old) ...\$ 2.70 Dec. [40 cents on old] (New) ...\$ 80% B. Ind. G.S Bonds ... S -H.K. Govt, Loans\$ 3% Interest half yearly. ... 12.00 Jan: \$2 for year 21-2-21-Wallace Harper & Co. \$ China Sports Ltd.\$

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY BUYING ART.

Chicago, Aug. 1. The Art Department of the University of Chicago has purchased during a flight over the Rhoen 70,000 photographs from the Witt mountains. His sailplane "Austria" Girl members of Madrid's "The knowledge which is steadi- London. Lilirary of Art, of London. The suddenly began to drop. After "bright young people" have taken ly accumulating does not penetrate All this economy business," depurchase was made possible through vainly trying to get the glider under up bull-fighting unofficially, follow- ordinary medical practice with the clared. Mrs. Edith How-Martyn,

SAVED BY CHUTE.

Belin, July 22. The famous glider flier Kronfeld, who holds most of the world records in glider flying, had narrow escape

Madrid, July 15.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Saturday. Last To-day's Changes

30 Industrials 63.11 63.19 . .08 up May. __ . 20 Rails 26.28 25.54 .74 down 20 Utilities .. 27.07 27.05 .02 down Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report:-The market is irregular. Business done: 1.800.000 shares. Last To-day's

Air Reduction Allied Chemical & Dye 73 American Can 501/6 American Telegraph & Auburn 64 Borden Company 28 Canadian Pacific 22..... 12% Consolidated Gas of New York 52 Drugs, Inc. 39% Du Pont de Nemours . 3454 Eastman - Kodak General Electric General Foods General Motors

International Harvester 27% International Tel. & Liggett & Myers "B" Loew's Inc. 26 Pacific Gas & Electric 271/4 Pennsylvania, Railway . 13% Radio Corporation 7% Sears Roebucks 19% Standard Oil Company of New Jersey 321/4 Socony=Vacuum Corp. . 11% Union Carbide &. Carbon 21%

United States Steel .. 38 1/4 Westinghouse E. & M. 31 1/2 * denotes ex dividend. -Reuter.

Union Pacific 63 1/4

United Aircraft &

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London-Aug.12, 8. Bank, on demand 1/3%, July 30, 84 Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3% Credits, 4 months On Paris-On demand 580. Credits, 4 months'

On Berlin-On demand Nom. On New York-Apr. 29. 5. On demand 22%

[Apr. T. 26) for half year mid-se May 31, as Credits, 60 days' sight 23% On Bombay-Wire 87 On demand 87 On Calcutta-On Singapore-On demand 56%

On Manils-On demand 451/2 On Shanghai-Mar. 98,85 On demand 751/4 On Yokohawa-(Bank's

On demand 89 buying rate) $\dots 1/4\frac{1}{2}$ Feb. 88, 81 Silver (per oz.) 17 13/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nominal Copper Cash Nominal Copper Cents 1% prem. Mar. 31. s Rate of Native In-

terest 3½% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 30% dis. Mar. 3 ,81 Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. SOLD HIS WIFE FOR

A drama of love and jealousy Apr .v. as between wives led to the sale of one at Calcutta by a husband in

"A TENNER."

He has not found peace so easily, however, for the brother of the discarded wife has started proceedings against him.

The husband, a medical practi- when the war came to an end. tioner, chose for his second wife was strife in the home.

use whereby "unwanted hands" caste in India."

BEAUTY AND BEASTS.

a gift of Max Epstein and repre-control Kronfeld jumped, with a ing the lead of two professional rapidity or thoroughness which is leaves me cold. Let the men econosents photographs of famous art parachute at a height of 2,000 feet women toreadors who recently desirable, says the report, which mise on what they like so long as Toogood & Seminal Southampton. paintings of every school, period and landed safely. The glider made their appearance in the ring was quoted by the practitioner as they do not try to economise on

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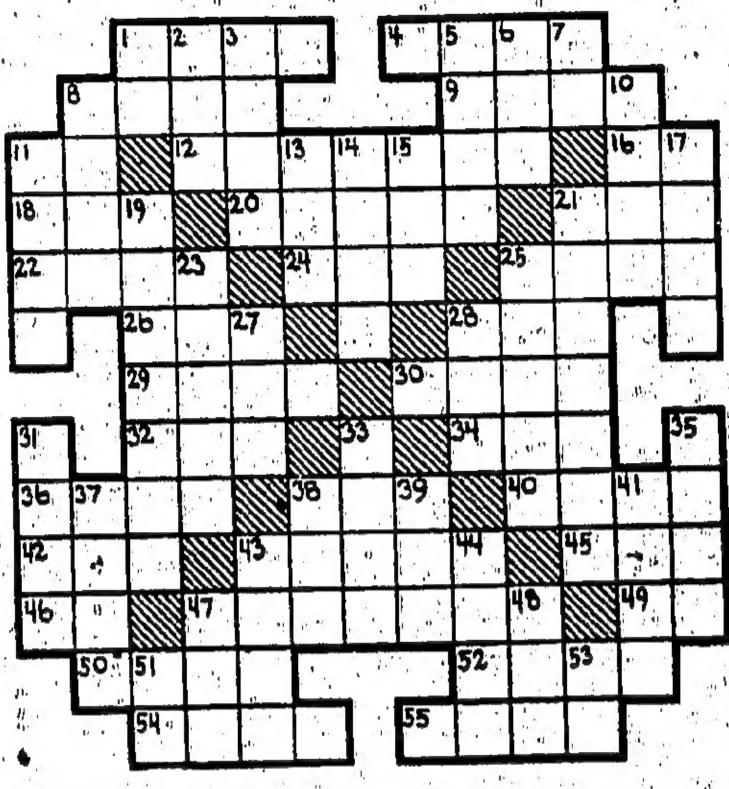
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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 11-Fleshy part of an 43-Fatigued 45-Prefix. Through animat. " 46-South Latitude 13-To steep, as fixx 14-Shower - (abbr.) (15-Corroded. 47-Furnished food 17-Paradise 49-Ream (abbr.) 50-A ridge made in 19-Surrenders Joining: two pieces [21-Matured] 52-ineact eggs 23-Old men 54-Large plant 25-Shy 27-Kitchen utenall 55-Stocky part of me 28-Father (short) 31-Assists 33-The heart VERTICAL

35-Crowd" 37-Gresses 38-Deep hole 39-Ever (Post) + 1—Exist 2-Consume. 2-Greek god of war 5-Part of a circle (pf.) 44-A sear 6-The sheltered side 47-A vehicle 48-Expire 7-Half antem

41-Ventilates 43-Domesticate 51-And (Latin)

53-Trade-mark (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle.) will

10-Decorate

CHILD BIRTH SAFETY FACTS.

HORIZONTAL

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8-Lieten

9-Lease

11-Pronoun

21-Clear of.

25-A moment

24-Bind

26-Teste

29-A metal

30-A Indy

32-Obtain

40-Darling

34-Noise

28-9mg

12-Raised walk 🖰

18-Musical note

20-Resting places"

22-Large monkeys

18-Organ of hearing

26-An atom bearing an

electric charge.

38_American : post

42-Prefix. Apert

4-Story

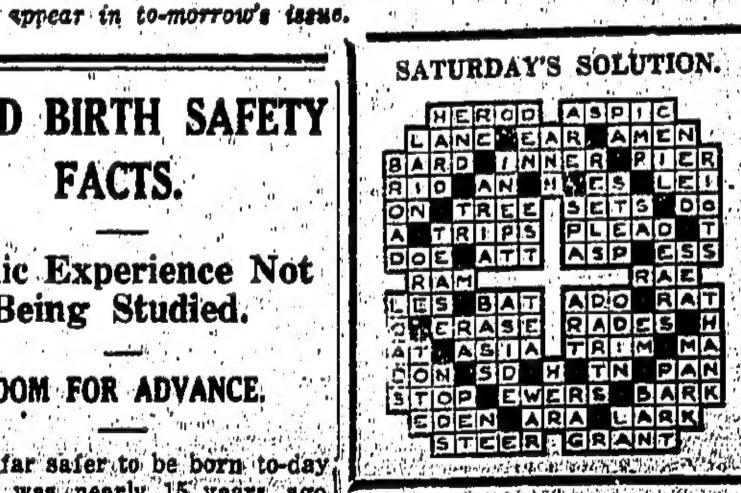
Clinic Experience Not Being Studied.

ROOM FOR ADVANCE.

It is far safer to be born to-day than it was nearly 15 years ago This is the vital fact which a poor but beautiful young Brah- emerges from the mass of informamin of high caste. His first wife tion issued in connection with wealth of detail constantly being inraised "the most strenuous" objec- National Baby Week, but though creased by the experience of the tions to the new wife and there congratulations are showered on people in charge of the more than

an old custom now fallen into dis- struck in the statistics. by the doctor who attends at the For every four children who died time of birth. May 12, 39 were sold to the highest bidder. at birth in 1918 only three are now In this respect the clinics and The young Brahmin was bought lost, yet the medical profession as welfare centres are doing the greatfor £10 by a Sudra—the lowest a whole is not making full use of est work towards the gradual re-

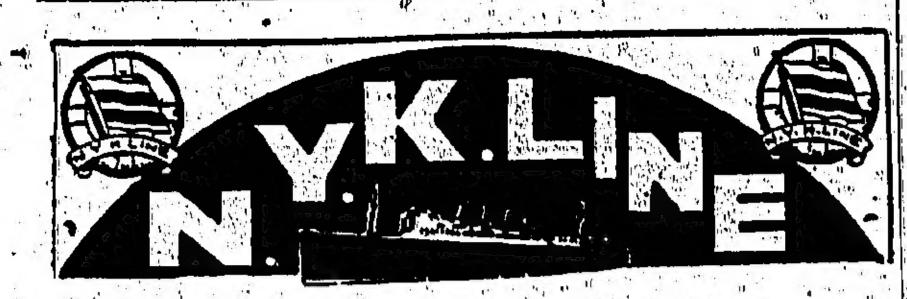
ing insult to injury, since a Sudra This comment is made in an offi- births, in 1918 97, per thousand, and could never ordinarily aspire to a cial Ministry of Health report on in 1981 only 66. wife belonging to the highest caste. infant mortality issued some time Women were urged to make a firm ago, but its criticisms were repeat stand against economy where clinics cd to a Daily Herald representa- were concerned by a woman dele-



This means, he continued, that the medical authorities and welfare 2,500 clinics and welfare centres The husband then resorted to workers, a note of warning is in the country is not being studied

the great advance in gynaecology duction of the infant death rate This, her brother claims, is add- since then. which in 1914 was 105 per thousand

tive by a leading medical practic gate at the National Conference of tioner. Maternity and Child Welfare in



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghal, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
TAIYO MARU
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 7th September.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Porta.
HIYE MARU
HEIAN MARU
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Sues.
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 20th August. YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 2nd September.
YASUKUNI MARU
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Porta.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th August.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 24th September.
JOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
+ TOKUSHIMA MARU Monday 29th August.
KAGA MARU Sunday, 11th September.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
GINYO MARU
NEW YORK, BOSTON VIA Panama
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth Istanbul Piraeus Geno
& Valencia.
t LYONS MARU Saturday, 17th September.

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15th August.

29th August.

19th August.

20th August.

21st August.

CALCUTTA via Singapore. Penang & Rangoon."

† AKITA MARU, Monday.

ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) 2. Friday,

SUWA MARU Saturday,

t LIMA MARU Sunday,

SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MALACCA MARU Monday,

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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† Omits ports underlined. For Further Particulars Please apply to:-OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Telephone 28061.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama on August 18 (Sat.) at 10.30 a.m., left Yokohama on August 13 (Sat.) at 8 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on August 19 (Fri.) at 11 a.m. She leaves. for Manila on August 19 (Fri.) at midnight.

is due here on August 17.

at 9 p.m., and is due at Nagasaki sels arrived in ballast. to-morrow at 5 a.m. She leaves for Kobe to-morrow at 5 p.m."

rived at Kobe yesterday at 11 a.m., left Kobe yesterday at 4 p.m., and is due at Shanghai to-morrow at 1 p.m. She leaves for Hong Kong on August 17 (Wed.) at 9 a.m.

Consignees of cargo ex a s.s. Benalder are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will We subject to rent after August 182 Total . 21 18.248 9 17.126

High Tonnage Entered.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

The total tonnage entered yesterday was 53,899, according to The B.I. s.s. Talma will leave Harbour Office reports. There Amoy for this port to-morrow, and were 15 inward registries, of which seven were British and seven The R.M.S. Empress of Russia of four figures, while of the 12 arrived at Woosung yesterday at throughs, eight were British and 9.30 a.m., left Woosung yesterday seven of four figures. Four ves-

Passengers entered during the period included 61 Europeans and The R.M.S. Empress of Japan ar- 2.418 Asiatic deck, British vestels carrying 2,376 out of the total in

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SHIPPING INDUSTRY IN GRAVE PLIGHT.

Recovery Bound To Be Slow.

SHANGHAI'S SLUMP.

Philippines Prospering,

"The recovery of the shipping industry must necessary be a slow and uphill fight," said Mr. William President Taft, American str., 8,415 Hunt, a prominent Shanghai shipping man, when interviewed by the China Mail this morning.

"Conditions will improve, but, at worse off than it was at this time

last year," he added. Messrs. L. Everett, Inc., in Shanghai, has been to Manila on a business trip, and states that conditions in the Philippine Islands are not so Clara Jebsen, Danish str., 1,145 bad as in other parts of the Far

"They are generally the last to feel the slump and the last to recover." he said.

"At the present time," he continued, "Shanghai is at its worst as regards shipping, and it is now that Golden Star, American str., 4,01 the reaction following on the Sino-Japanese trouble is being felt. No forward orders were placed during the early months of the year, and ips are travelling, almost empty. One vessel arrived recently with

only 30 tons of cargo." Mr. Hunt strongly condemns the Haiching, British str., 1,284 tons, laying up of ships. "As long as a ship can be run to

clear expenses it is advisable that she do so, for once it has been laid Hopsang, British str., 1,359 tons, up it is dangerous to run it again, without an extensive overhaul."

"Laid up ships 'are a common Huichow, British str., 1,200 tons, sight the world over to-day, especially in Europe. In Oslo there is one firm with 60 ships standing idle, and their fleet consists of 62 Hyder Sagen, Norwegian str., 2,345 vessels."

Cheap Rates.

"The drop in rates in the face of strong competition makes the running of a ship an expensive business to-day. Take wheat from the States and Canada. Bringing a cargo of wheat across the Pacific to-day cost's almost 50 per cent. less than it did in 1928. Wheat in bulk in those days used to cost G\$4.50 per ton, carriage, and now they are bringing it across for \$2.20 per

Expressing "his views on the Philippines and their demand for independence, Mr. Hunt said that if they gained their independence

prosperity is concerned. "They have not yet reached the rising value of sugar." stage where they are competent to Speaking of the economic posi- To comply with the General Bond-

"As regards their economic posi- a slow business. tion at the present time, they are "It cannot be expected that a ed. considerably better off than many slump which has extended over Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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Changte, British str., 2,579 tons, Capt. F. C. Gambrill, from Manila, Holts Wharf .- B. & S. City of Florence, British str., 4,391 Nanchang, British str., 1,488, tons, tons, Capt. P. Jones, from Shanghai, buoy No. A5.—Bank

Says Prominent Visitor. Mikesau Maru, Japanese str., 1,961 tons, Capt. S. Hara, from Hongay, Yaumati Wharf .-China Light Power & Co. tons, Capt. M. M. Jensen, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-

American Mail Line. Saturday, August 18. the present time, the industry is Antung, British str., 2,100 tons, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Mr. Hunt, who is connected with Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Wham-

> tons, Capt. K. Dahl, from Saigon, buoy No. B5.—Jebsen & Daian Maru, Japanese str., 861 tons, Captain K. Hashimoto, from

Keelung, buoy No. C8.-Y. Sato & Co. tons, Capt. M. E. Shigby, from

Borongan P. I., buoy No. A8 .-States S.S. & Co. Gold Wall, American str., 3,729 tons, Captain Ole Lee, from San Francisco, Stonecutters.—States

S.S. & Co. Captain C. N. Farrar, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf. Douglas & Co.

Capt. D: S. Pethick, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-B. & S. Capt. A. H. Bathurst, from Weihaiwei, buoy No. C2.-

B. & S. tons, Capt. M. Hovland, from Canton, Kowloon Wharf.-Dodwell & Co.

Hydranges, British str., 561 tons, The Steamship. Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .- Chiu On & Co.

Canton, buoy No. B4.—B. & S. Koromiko, British str., 1,541 tons, Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or fro Yaumati Wharf .- Sze Wai

Capt. J. M. Hall, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S.

it would mean practically the end (Continued from previous Column.) of the Islands as far as commercial factor that has saved them from Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the pinch of the depression is the where they will be examined on the

> shipping in particular, Mr. Hunt must have a Revenue Officer in atsaid that the recuperation would be tendance when damaged dutiable

other countries in the East, a posi- three years can be removed in a few ed by tion in no small measure due to the weeks. It will be a long and heavy excellent government. Another pull," he said.

BALVAGE TUG Call ders.

Friday, August 12. |Liberator, American str., 5,750 tons, Capt. N. Lawrence, from Shanghai, Stonecutters. - L.

> Everett, Inc. Capt. J. Newton, from Canton, buoy No. B18 .-- B. & S.

New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons, Capt. R. Mitchell, from Hongay, Kowloon Bay.-Yick Tai & Co."

Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Capt. Y. N. Campbell, from Swatow, buoy No. B16 .-B. & S.

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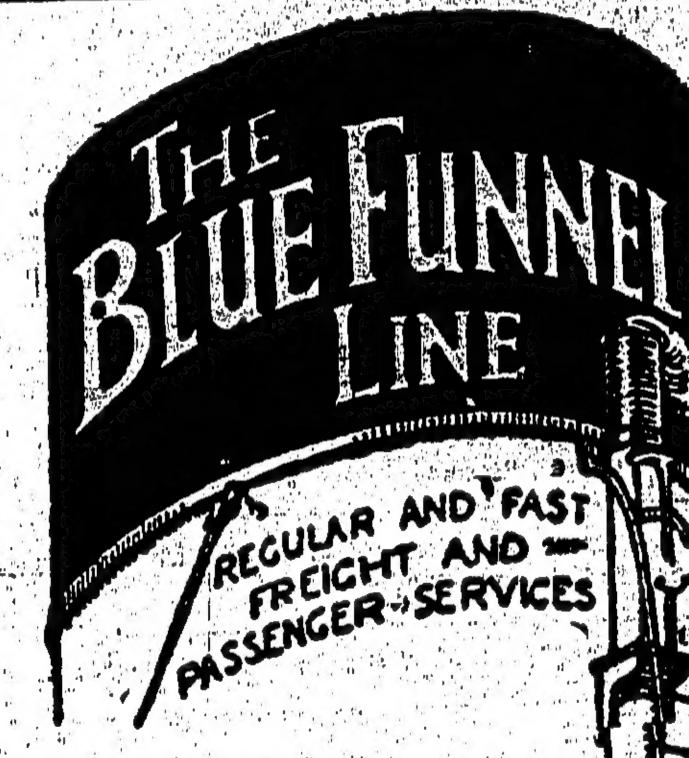
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Action Against Admiralty.

London, July 18. A collision in the Mediterranean on April 1, 1931, between the air-French steamship Florida was the subjects of an action in the Admiralty Division on July 12.

The owners of the French ship, the French General Steam Transport Company, sued the Admiralty in respect of damage to the vessel, loss of life, loss of effects and cargo, and injury to passengers and crew. Twenty-two passengers and members of the crew lost their lives. Plaintiffs' case was that the Florida, with 530 passengers on

board, was on a voyage to Genoa, carrying a general cargo. H.M.S. Glorious, which was carrying out manoeuvres, appeared suddenly out of a thick fog, and struck Florida, tearing open her side and flooding her holds. It was alleged that Glorious travelled at an excessive speed in fog, failed to act the Florida's fog signal, turned so as to cross her course, failed to sound fog signals, and permitted flying machines to take off

The Admiralty blamed the Florida for the collision, and alleged that that vessel crossed the course of Glorious at a high speed, doing her

great damage. M. Raymond Blanc, captain of the Florida, said that most of the 22 persons killed were leaning on the

deck rail. The hearing was adjourned.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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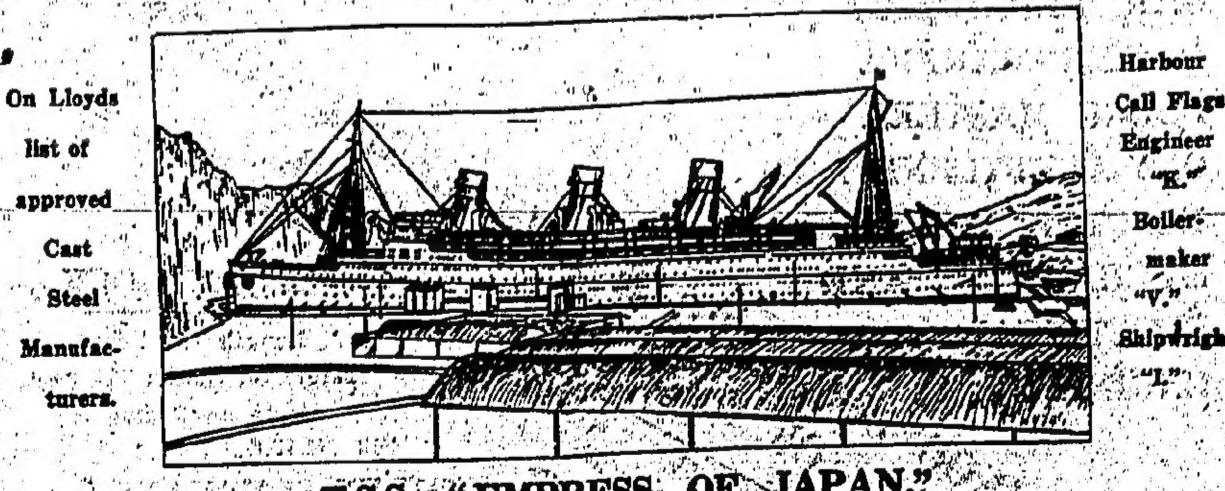
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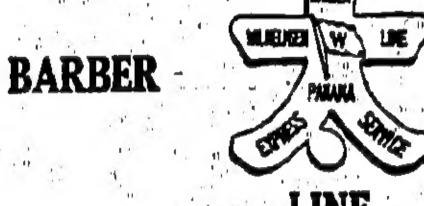
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- BRITAIN'S POLICIES IN CHINA TRADE

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OF VITAL INTEREST.

Situation Necessarily Delicate.

Shanghai, Saturday. The suggestion in a Shanghai morning paper to the effect that the information respecting Great Britain's policy with regard to- British Trade and Settlement interests in China, has aroused keen interest in official quarters. It is expected that official intimation will be given next week as to whether such an arrangement is possible. olt was pointed out, however, that the chief obstacle to such a developament, despite its usefulness to British trade and Settlement interests, is the undesirability of makpublic anything in the nature of a forecast of tish policy towards a forissues statements regarding British policy, is not analogous, as India is a member of the British Empire, and whereas the Anglo-Chinese relations are naturally much more

ORGANISATION OF ROAD TRANSPORT.

delicate a matter.-Reuter.

Effort To Eliminate Competition.

Far-reaching proposals for the reorganisation of road transport and eliminating competition with the railways and the even more frenzied competition between the road haulage contractors themselves, have been made by the Road Haulage Association.

The Association urges that a counterfeit Bank of England should be established to regulate road freight charges, because the unbridled competition the arrest in New York of two men among haulage contractors has in named Peter Giella, and Harold creased to such an extent that the Schock on charges of manufacturinternal organisation of road haulage transport is difficult to achieve, ing a plate from which spurious partner, has been dropped from except under compulsion.

Regarding freight charges, it is by road or rail.

A Committee appointed by the German agents. Minister of Transport is now inordinated.

SHANGHAI EDITORIAL LAUDS TERRORISTS

BOMB OUTRAGES OF "SKULL CORPS"

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, August 13.

A new Anti-Japanese organisation, styled the "Skull Corps, Foreign Office should occasionally existing for the purpose of punishing "traitors" to China, has commenced functioning by delivering a parcel containing a bomb to the Chinese Factory Owners' Association.

In connection with this outrage, the "China Times," a native newspaper, makes a remarkable comment on the situation.

Editorially, the newspaper urged the people of China not to forget the incident of January 28 simply because the guns are silent. The bombs, it adds, will serve to awaken the traitorous merchants of China who deal with the enemies of the nation. The senders of the bombs deserve the solemn respect of the people, the message adds.

For some time, now, various secret organisations have been sending bombs to various persons suspected of trading with Japan. ties could see no value in the Office, which periodically The Nanking Government, of course, forbids such things and has promised to endeavour to suppress the terrorists.

> The fact that a newspaper boldly approves the campaign of intimidation is considered by observers in Shanghai to be most significant. It is presumed that the Japanese will demand the suppression of the newspaper and a formal apology. It was the outgrowth of such incidents which led to the clashes in Shanghai which ultimately gave rise to actual warfare.

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Alleged Counterfeit Bank Notes.

An alleged international plot to manufacture and distribute 5,000 notes was disclosed recently with rel notes were to be printed.

The arrests followed months of suggested that as far as practicable intensive investigation by " United the rates should be equal, whether States secret service men in cooperation with British, French, and

the two services may be co-pest, Vienna, Marseilles, and other Chronicle.

HITLER'S DEMANDS ARE BLUNTLY REFUSED

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL TO LEADERS'

BRING COALITION. Berlin, August 13.

Negotiations between Herr Von Hitler, Nazi Leader, Chancellor, Von Papen, General Von Schleicher and President Von Hindenburg have failed utterly. Herr Hitler demanded the Chancellorship of Germany, but the utmost the Hindenburg Government was prepared to concede were the Vice-Chancellorship and the Reich Premiership of Prussia.

Herr Hitler insisted in the final conversation with Herr Von Papen that the recent election had shown that Germany wanted him as Chancellor, and he, therefore, was unable to accent any other post.

He also demanded the portfolios of the Ministers of Interior and Defence for members of the Nazi party.

On these latter posts the Chan-icellor and other prominent Nazis "So far," said a representative of but Herr Hitler's insistance on conversation impossible.

similarly refused to concede the fidence. Chancellorship to the Nazi Chief. Coalition Unlikely:

He maintains his standpoint that Oldenburg would act on its own place Dr. Searle left Ungland for and weight four tons. The proper preventive detention.

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cellor was prepared to negotiate, holding other important Cabinet J. Peters, the solicitor who acted for portfolios, which attitude, it is Mr. Place, the plaintiff in the case, certain, will result in the break- "Dr. Searle has not paid any of the the Chancellorship made further down of Coalition negotiations costs and damages. and the present Cabinet will con-Afterwards Herr Hitler called tinue in office until challenged issued in London. Leave has been. on President Hindenburg, who by a Reichstag's vote of con- granted to serve them on Dr. Searle

Meanwhile some blood-thirsty Nazi utterances tend to excite the a grocer's assistant, of Cambridge, duty. In 1980, 25 were killed and Berlin, Yesterday. people and upcet the prevailing alleged that Dr. Searle had "en 3,878 injured. luli before a storm. The politi- ing a protest meeting following jury. Later, judgment was enter- larger. cal situation, whilst the nation is the opening of a big, foreign ed for Dr. Searle by Mr. Justice

BRIDGE TEAM QUARREL.

Oswald Jacoby

The "Four Horsemen." the un beatable American Contract Bridge stars who play their own system, have been disrupted after a quar-

Over their signatures, three of them, P. Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn and David Burnstine, have announced: "Oswald Jacoby, ou our team because he attempted to use his position for the purpose of promoting his own ends to our de-

Mr. Jacoby, it will be remember ed was the first partner of Mr It was stated that some of the Sidney Lenz in the 150-rubber. quiring into road and rail transport alleged counterfeit notes had al- Culbertson-Lenz Bridge marathon problems and the extent to which ready turned up in Hanover, Buda- last December, says the News

"I was away from New York in a lecture tour during April, and when I returned I discovered that my team-mates had become rather, jealous of my being better known than they," he stated in an inter-

other three."

has already been chosen. He is to in it." be Mr. Howard Schencken, who the Culbertson side lost points.

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Bankruptcy Notice For Doctor.

Dr. Charles Searle, against whom damages were awarded in what be came known as the "Helen of Troy" case, is to be served with bankruptcy notices in Kenya Colony,

"Bankruptcy notice have been in Kenya Colony."

In the case Mr. John Dover Place

MUSEUM OF A SOUND.

German Professor's Research.

Berlin, August 1. Only in the last Tew years has mechanical progress made it possible to form a museum of sounds, and it is only in Berlin that this possibility is being systematically exploited in othe service of scientific phonetics by Professor Wilheim Doegen, Director of the Sound Institute.

The gramophone and the Oscillograph (a photograph of sound secured by the same method as the talking film) have made it possible to investigate the noises of human utterance far more closely than the most subtly devised system of phonetic transcription.

It is one of Professor Doegen's claims to distinction that he recognised this early and seized the opportunity provided by the prisoners. of war in Germany to secure records of as many varieties of human speech as Germany had opponents.

The Prussian education authori-Professor's plan, and he would not have been able to carry it out had it not appealed to the imagination of an official at the War Ministry, who gave him passes to all the camps, and to that of the Emperor William himself, who personally contributed towards the expenses

War Camp Dialects. The records secured during the war form the nucleus of the great collection of 9,000 in the Institute of Sound (Laut-Institut), housed in the same building as the Prussian. State Library. "No fewer than 23 English dialects are represented. All the tongues of Russia are there; many negro languages, and all the important languages of Asia are represented.

A photograph is always preserved of the man whose voice is recorded on the copper disc for future centuries to hear; a phonetic transcription, and a translation into German is provided for the use of students.

Gramophone records have, of course, long been used for the teaching of languages and they are used for this purpose in Professor Doegen's institute; but this is not the most important object of the collection, which is rather to make possible a microscopic examination of human utterance, in which can be found the distinguishing marks of different racial types, just; as in the body itself.

Professor Doegen believes that from the records of voices it is possible to identify the descendants of various invaders of England and

PRINCE GEORGE IN THE CHAIR.

At the All-England Lawn Ten-"A series of discussions follow- nis Club dinner at the Empire ed that culminated in my with Rooms the Czechoslovak Minister drawal from playing with the raised the merriest laugh. He compared the assembly to the The new fourth "Horseman" "League of Nations with American

Prince George, who had seen was a Culbertson partner against many of the guests performing on Lenz for one night, during which the court during the afternoon, made an excellent chairman. He captivated everybody by his homely reference to "my father's former tenure of office." (The King, as Prince of Wales, was president of the All-England Club at the beginning of the great international epoch.)

TOKYO POLICE IN ARMOUR.

Shields and armour are the latest plan for protecting Tokyo police conducting raids against dangerous gangs and criminals. :Sponsors of the scheme point out

that there has been a great increase in the number of officers killed and wounded on duty.

-Two hundred sets of bullet-proof vests, steel helmets, and armoured shields will be made at first to test their efficiency against criminals with firearms.

During 1929, 18 officers were killed and 8,089 injured while on

Dangerous" Trainer Of Thieves.

London, August 1.

The country has the tense calm. For example, the Nazi ticed his wife from him. There seems penal ser- ing before the Government troops succeeded in dispersing the rebels.

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HONG KONG MARKET APPROXIMATE RETAIL

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Glamorgan Assizes.

It is learned from reliable at."

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NEWSINSULTEN BREAKSIN

GOVERNMENT SECURE

Santiago de Chile, August 13. A state of seige was declared here following the Communist "trainer of thieves and a dangerous revolt, simed at the restoration of Colonel Marmaduke Grove as man," William Weale, aged 42, was head of the Military-Communist Junta, and there-was severe fight-

ish gentleman, and one-time vir- machine guns and rifles, capitu-

tual dictator of Chile, was depos- lated. awaiting the fateful meeting of chain store in the capital de- McCardie.

Chancellor Von Papen and Herr clared: "When the third Reich Adolf Hitler next week, is parti- comes, certain people will be second trial at the Suffolk Assizes, An armoured tank, equipped with crowns, and of being a habitual power in June last.

AMERICA'S FLYING ARMY TANK. Weale was found guilty of maked by the present Government Eight persons were killed and ing and uttering counterfeit half- faction shortly after he seized 30 injured most of them species.

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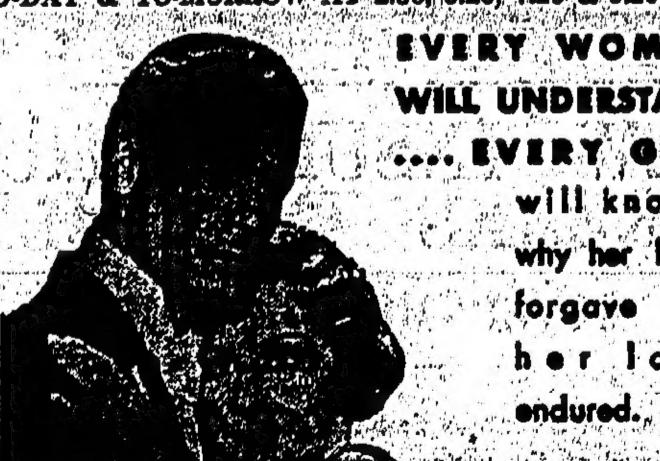
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COOLIES FIGHT FOR RICE RATION.

Cook's Favouritism Alleged.

ONE MAN WOUNDED.

ese coolies employed there.

the coolies which were composed the moment are not so bright, of Cantonese and Hocklos, had though it would cause no surprise ese had been served with rice cluded. and vegetables, and the Hocklos had been given vegetables only. Taking another glance at the treasury faces at present. into the cook-house for the pur-cliffe and Jardine are the two realpose of taking rice for the Hock- ly dependable batsmen with Hamlos, and met with opposition mond and Duleepsinhii good for from the cook.

spread to the rest of the coolies, not give rise to great optimism, and as a result, Chan Shing re- though it will be interesting to see ceived a deep wound in the face how Voce fares against Bradman. which he alleged was caused by The Australian has never yet fac-Chan Ping striking him with a ed Voce, as he was resting up chopper.

contestants in sums of \$50 each in any representative match for 6 months.

N.Y.K. LOSE \$40,000 APPEAL.

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missed the appeal with costs.

Sir Peter Grain (President) Sir opponents for less than 500 on the Joseph Kemp and Mr. Justice J. R. sun-baked Australian wickets. Wood, assisted by two assessors, The Australians, on the other Commander E. D. Brooke, R.N., hand, have no howler, other than and Lieut.-Commander Rudyard- Clarence Grimmett, to inspire awe Halpman, R.N.

Reading the judgment of Sir the Ashes should thus develop Peter Grain, who has since returned into a magnificent run orgy. to the Shanghai Supreme Court, Mr.

He dismissed the appeal. have treated the Toyooka Maru as 26.27 runs each during the 1920an outgoing ship and not as an 1 series in Australia. ascertained ship, when sighted. The Toyooka Maru had three courses open to her, none of which duces the only left-handed bats-

from 7.43 a.m., and subsequent. players called upon.

with costs.

dents).

ENGLAND SIDE FOR AUSTRALIA.

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player to be selected, or are the Selectors satisfied with the Warwickshire skipper? Jack Hobbs A battle raged amongst the may be persuaded to make the trip coolies at the Lam Construction or Paynter (Lancs.) may be select-Co., 18, Lun Fat Street, Wan- ed for a left-handed opening batschai, as the result of the alleged man. Then there are Keeton preference of the company's (Notts), Bakewell (Northants) and cook, Chan Ping, for the Canton- E. T. Killick (Middlesex), waiting for invitations. Frank Woolley It was related before Mr. E. I. and Ian Peebles seem to have been Wynne-Jones that on August 13, overlooked and their chances at

Mediocre Bowling.

Thereupon, Chan Shing went probable eleven it looks as if Sutcenturies if they are allowed to The fight between the two settle down. The bowling does when the Australians visited Trent which would also be curtailed. His Worship bound over the Bridge, and Voce did not take part

against the touring eleven. Run Orgy. Tate is well-known "down under." but Larwood has improved greatly since he last played against the Australians. Brown is Australia as he bowled only a limited number of overs for the the judgment of the trial Judge, Light Blues during the Aussies' Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., and dis- visit. From the face of things, however, it looks as if England The Full Court consisted of Judge will be fortunate to dismiss their in Test batsmen and the fight for

Tate's Record. Justice Wood found that Captain The selection of Tate was ex-Ritchie, master of the Kiangsu did pected as no bowler has a better everything that was possible to Test record in Australia than the mid-week day, some "stocks had avoid a collision with the Japanese lion-hearted Sussex bowler. The Toyooka Maru, he During the 1924-5 tour Tate took age had jumped from approximfound, had taken the dangerous 38 wickets during the five Tests ately 62 to 69. course of crossing the fairway in a for an average of 23.18 runs per fog. She was held wholly to blame. wicket, Arthur Mailey, the Aus- of economists both in London tralian googly bowler, is the and New York, the reaction set The Chief Justice, in his judg-only other player to approach in and panic followed. ment, noted that the Kiangsu should these figures — he took 36 for more the bears gained control

> Only Left-Hander. The inclusion of Leyland intro-

she took, but crossed the fairway man into the side. His form this He found her to blame for the colli- season has not been too encouraging in the view of the Selectors

CANTON AERODROME SITE FOR SALE.

Little Island May Change Hands.

COL. WU'S APPOINTMENT.

New Air Force Adviser For General Wong.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, To-day. It is learned from reliable sources that the little island of Tai Sha Tau, at present an aerodrome of the Canton Government, and close to Canton proper, will be sold by public tender sat down to dinner. The Canton- if the Middlesex amateur were in- in the near future in order to provide funds which will be used to wipe out the deficit which the

> The Canton Government has made arrangements to shift the aerodrome from this point to Lung Ngan Tung, near White Cloud Mountain.

The island of Tai Sha Tau has recently developed rapidly in a business direction and the Government feels that its progress will be impeded by the presence of the flying base, expansion of Meanwhile, Col. Wu Kam-

gnar, formerly Commander of the Second Air Squadron, who recently returned from the United States, where he raised funds among Chinese for aviation development, has been appointed Air Force Adviser by General almost an unknown quantity in Wong Kwong-yui, Commanderin-Chief of the Canton flying corps. "He replaces Mr. Wu Hanin, who has been elevated to the position of principal of the Aviation School in Canton.

N.Y. STOCKS STEADY AFTER SLUMP.

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parent. By the time sales had reached their peak, with turnovers of 5,500,000 shares in one

Then, following the warnings and the market sagged in all com-The tendency to modities. steadiness, with the slight rise industrials offsetting the losses in utilities and rails, has a reassuring aspect.

Mr. Justice Wood found that the otherwise he would have undoubt- cricket world. He keeps the ball Toyooka Maru was clearly negligent edly been among the first thirteen well up to the bat and is difficult to score from on a sticky wicket, Although she had crossed the fair- Leyland had the rare distinction but he is very unlikely to encountway accepting risks, and had not of scoring a century on his first er these ideal conditions for his crashed, and although both ships appearance in Test cricket. At type of bowling-in Australia. He had a right to the fairway general- Melbourne in the 1928-9 tour Ley- keeps a tantalising length on Engly, the outward bound vessel should land scored 187 to join the select lish wickets, but it will be surprishave given preference to the band of six English players who ing if the quick-footed Australians Kiangsu. He dismissed the appeal have achieved this distinction. do not punish him heavily. It Verity Not Suited. looks very much as if Verity will Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for Verity was the most likely slow be a passenger as far as Test the - N.Y.K. (plaintiff-appellants) bowler to make the tour as he is cricket is concerned. The Austraand Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. yet young and the experience he lian wickets are now never quite F. C. Jenkin, K.C., for the China will gain should prove invaluable so sticky as they used to be after (defendant-respon- in later years. His bowling feat rain. Dry wickets are not so fast at Leeds when he took all 10 either; in fact, the wickets "down The Full Court was adjourned wickets for 10 runs against Notts under have toned down all round, placed him in the forefront of the and have become more easy-paced.



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